BULLETIN

...Apr. 22 (U.P.)—The U. S. ... District of Colum... ...ntelligence unit pre... ...Secretary of Commerce ... and other officials to ... to prepare answers to ...

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

MAGIC VALLEY EDITION

...No. 8 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1951 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

...t Avows GOP ...o Insist on Full ...'Arthur Probe

...NGTON, April 23 (AP) — Senator Taft, R. O., said ...ublicans are going to insist upon an investigation ...pect" of the Truman-MacArthur controversy over ... policies.

...e the statement to a reporter amid indications ...military high command will give investigating sena... ...t just about anything they want to see during ...ery. Informed Pentagon sources, however, said a ...ge part of the record is likely to be spread out only ... closed-door sessions.

Taft said he will call the senate Republican policy committee together within the next few days to study "*practical ways of getting a complete investigation.*"

The committee already has endorsed a proposal by Senator Ferguson, R., Mich., to set up a 24-member committee from the senate and house to inquire into military and foreign policies.

Doubt of Support

But there is doubt that the Republicans can win sufficient support to get approval of this resolution. *An agreement already has* been reached for the senate armed services and foreign affairs committees to go into the overall reasons behind President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Pacific commander.

Boiled down, the differences are that Mr. Truman wants to fight a limited war in Korea and contends that MacArthur's proposals to blockade red China, send planes over mainland China, use Chinese nationalist troops might nudge Russia into starting World war III. MacArthur says the Chinese communists cannot be defeated by *present strategy.*

Confab Arranged

Chairman Russell, D., Ga., arranged a conference with the armed *services committee's professional* staff to check over any documents it may have assembled.

The defense department announced is will make available to congressional committees concerned an analysis of the "*basic differences*" between MacArthur's position and that of the joint chiefs of state.

Claimed Support

In his speech to congress last Thursday, MacArthur said he understood that his views on how to wage ...stood that his views on how to wage ...stablishment—had been shared in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

...go Next ...Plan Fete ...M'Arthur

...April 23 (AP) — Gen. ...arthur is coming to ...ay and the nation's ...city is all set for a ...

...e * * *

...e lake front open ...n reserved yesterday ...ur reception Thursday ...

...parting will begin in ...oment the general's ...hicago," touches ground ...d Midway airport. An ...mittee of 200 ...ens, including retired ...n G. Dawes and Robert ...friend.

...Parade, Rites

...ading for the downtown ...d a formal parade, the ...ed green military hon... ...y's 17-gun salute by ...ttleyrmen, at the air...

...crowd of 3,000,000— ...nt of Chicago's pop... ...pected to take part in ...celebration for the ...ard, and their son, Ar...

...he spectators room to ...orbids traffic will be ...the downtown area. ...ents winds from the ...ide to the Sataan-Cor... ...over the Chicago ...he general will place ...through the loop to ...ided where the general ...night.

...Personal Talk

...ent H. Kennedy said ...ans indicated the doub... ...e make a formal speech ...ssion at Soldier field. ...mayor said he "hoped ...would say a few words" ...reception in the 90,000 ...field starts at 8 p. m. ...the Chicago welcome, ...is scheduled to go to ...Friday where he will be ...given an honorary degree ...University.

...h Crisis ...pening as ...aders Quit

...April 23 (AP)—The crisis ...Socialist government was ...opening today. Informed ...a second cabinet mem... ...to protest against the ...free medical services in ...rearmament drive.

...ave said the cabinet's ...member, 39-year-old Her... ...has resigned as presi... ...board of trade.

...already Unsteady

...ers further rock ...der Attlee's unsteady ...ment, already reeling ...pact of fiery Aneurin ...ration resigned Thursday from ...Labor minister.

...ial reports hinted one or ...Socialists were planning ...ers and Whitehall, ...ity circles believed the ...result in the govern... ...in the budget debates ...ening of general elections ...Socialist popularity has ...ared to be at a low point ...and Churchill's conserva... ...predicted they would ...over soon.

...Beds Arms Cost

...as with a heavy ...ctive expenditure." ...Socialists should pay for any ...of a new look-the-rich ...of guns, and leave alone ...pensaries and false teeth ...of when he was minister.

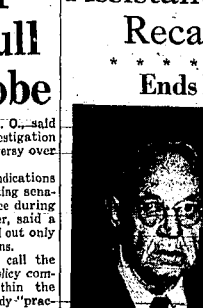
...budget presented by the ...ment two weeks ago ...reductions to pay half ...of free specs and false ...Chancellor of the Exche... ...Gaitskell said the sound... ...program had to be cut ...seven funds for rearm...

...rsons Hurt ...uto Accident

...April 23—Two Mi... ...were injured when the auto... ...which they were riding ...into the train in Main... ...railroad crossing at ...Saturday at 10 p.m. ...Dr. Guy Hall, 39, of ...Twin Falls, and Rose ...Canyon, who investi... ...the late model sedan, ...driven by Darrell Mc... ...Twin Falls, struck the ...broadside. She ...bruises and a cut ...Both were ...

Assistant Postmaster Retires, Recalls Cleaning City in 1910

Ends Long Service



W. G. (Tommy) Thompson will end his long career as assistant postmaster at the end of this month. Thompson started with that position before the present Twin Falls postoffice was put into use and has been at this desk 33 years. (Staff photo-engraving)

W. G. (Tommy) Thompson is quitting after 33 years as assistant postmaster, not that he particularly wants to, but the mandatory *retirement age of 70 caught up with* him a week ago Friday.

He'll finish out this month, and then, being about 5 feet 10 or 15 he and his wife will move to Boise. Their daughter lives there and she and her parents will occupy separate apartments in the same building.

Cleaned City in 1910

The fact that Tommy was the police chief who cleaned up Twin Falls along about 1910 may surprise newcomers here and may have been forgotten by the oldtimers. Incidentally he has outlived a number of oldtimers who were certain they would outlive him.

To bring back memories, not only of the clean-up, but of the journalistic style of another day, here's the wording on a newspaper clipping *Tommy has, dated about 1910:*

Tells of Actions

"Chief of Police W. G. Thompson and his force have been active the *past few weeks in* shutting down on ...[illegible] ...few and as a result a great many of the tinhorns and dissolute women have left for pastures new.

"Chief Thompson does not go around with a brass band and few outside of the city officials are aware of the quiet but determined efforts made by him to make Twin Falls a clean city. A look at the increase in the fines for the past two months would reveal record breaking *business on the part of the* police court due to his activity."

Arrived in 1909

Tommy came here in 1909 to *prove up* on a piece of land he had drawn on the Salmon tract after he had sold a newspaper in Indiana in Hooper, Nebr. For a while he was foreman of the old Twin Falls Chronicle in the basement of what is now the First National bank, now the Fidelity National bank.

After serving as police chief along about 1910 and 1911, he went back to the newspaper, then was a deputy sheriff along about 1915 to 1917

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

Writer Given Vandenberg's Job in Senate

LANSING, Mich., April 23 (AP)—Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, was named today by Gov. Mennen Williams as senator from Michigan, succeeding the late Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The 49-year-old Moody has been assigned to the News Washington bureau since 1933. During World war II, *he served as war correspondent* for the News and the North American Newspaper alliance.

"New Dealer"

"Senator Moody is a Democrat," Williams said in announcing the appointment. Moody's political affiliation was not generally known before, but an associate on the Detroit News, described him as "a new dealer from the start."

Moody's appointment gives the Democrats a four-vote margin in the senate. Vandenberg was a Republican.

Moody is a personal *friend of* Williams and was a longtime friend of Vandenberg.

Needs Needs

"Blair Moody most completely meets the needs of Michigan for senate representation and needs of the nation for capable, vigorous and experienced leadership," Williams said.

"I know him as a fine citizen of high ability, a friend of Senator Vandenberg, Frank Murphy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Heavy Frost Hits Vicinity Crop of Fruit

Fruit trees in Magic Valley that were not hit by frost Friday were nipped by the lower temperatures Sunday night.

Just about all the damage that could be done to trees in Jerome and Minidoka counties was done Friday night. Sunday night's additional below freezing temperatures had little or no effect.

Sugar Beets Hit

Minidoka county has only a few *fruit trees but some early sugar* beets were blackened by Friday night's cold wave.

Virtually all the trees in Twin Falls county escaped Friday's freeze but were caught in the cold wave the following night. Damage, however, is considered slight.

At the Kenyon Green fruit farm old automobile tires and straw were burned Friday night and the smudge kept the frost from nipping the buds. Saturday night, however, the mercury dropped lower and the supply of tires and straw ran out.

Damage Slight

In spite of the frost, damage was slight. Green still expects to have a good crop.

"It always is necessary to thin fruit trees," Mrs. Green said, "but we like to do our own thinning."

Mrs. Green expects another killing frost next month. She said the American Fruitgrower, a magazine for fruit raisers, predicted the frost last week-end and another for the middle of May.

Apricots at the Ralph Taylor fruit farm were hit hard Saturday night but peach, cherry and apple trees escaped with very little damage. Mrs. Green said the most damage on their farm was done to *apricot, pear and* apple trees.

Draft Quota of 8 Set Here in May

Coming within one week of the announcement of a nationwide draft reduction quota for May, the local selective service office has received notice to send eight Twin Falls county men for induction, Mrs. Pearl Aldrich, clerk, announced Monday.

This number is proportional to *the national cut of one-third* and is the men less than was sent for induction from here in April.

Quota for Idaho is set at about 150, a *reduction of 70* men. Inductees will report to Boise May 22.

GOPers Gearing up New Try For Economy by Employe Cut

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—House Republicans are gearing up a new economy drive aimed at saving far more than the trimming some $500,000 civilian employes off the federal payroll.

Representative Jensen, R., Ia., a leader in the move, told a reporter today such a cut in the payroll would "effect savings of at least $1,000,000,000" during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The plan appeared certain to gain the ears of some members of the tax writing house ways and means committee. Rep. Richard M. Simpson, R., Pa., a committee member, said yesterday a nationwide survey of businessmen indicated strong backing for a $5,000,000,000 cut in federal spending, as suggested by Senator Byrd, D., Va.

Simpson said 99 per cent of the businessmen who replied to the poll favor Byrd's proposal and 74 per cent of them want to couple that with a *federal sales tax to head off* a general $10,000,000,000 tax increase proposed by the administration.

Simpson estimated a five per cent retail sales tax would bring in $5,000,000,000 a year.

The plan for cutting back federal payrolls as Jensen outlined it boils down to this:

Starting July 1, civilian agencies would not be allowed to fill more than 25 per cent of their vacancies with new employes. No money would be appropriated to pay new employes over that percentage. Vacancies could be filled by promotions or transfers within a department. Key medical and law enforcement personnel, and essential defense workers would not be included under the plan.

Not Informed

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur "to this day has never been informed of the reasons for his summary dismissal," his personal *adviser said* today.

"He has not the faintest idea why such action was taken," Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney said in a press conference.

Whitney, military adviser to MacArthur when the general was *supreme commander* in Japan and now his "personal adviser," said MacArthur believed he was meticulously within his directives and his responsibilities."

Control Drive Aims at Farm, Labor Checks

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The administration's drive to stiffen inflation controls is about to switch to labor and agriculture, now that the toughening job on business is being completed.

A new wage stabilization board, established over the week-end by *President Truman*, will have as one of its first tasks the problem of a freeze on further living cost pay increases for workers.

A somewhat similar plan for agriculture—a freeze in further changes in parity—is expected to be included among Mr. Truman's recommendations to congress for changes in the defense production act. A return to wartime food subsidies is another probable proposal.

No Chance

Any proposal to freeze farmers' parity, Senator Maybank, D., S. C., predicted, "doesn't stand a chance." Maybank, head of the senate banking committee which handles price control legislation, told a reporter "congress not only will reject *it, but in my opinion will write a* provision into the law making a freeze on parity specifically illegal."

Hope for the lifting of some *economic controls by early 1953*, barring an all-out war, was expressed meanwhile by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Impart Delayed

In a broadcast yesterday, however, Johnston said the full impact of military spending has not hit the economy yet *and he said "the* danger of inflation will be with us as long as the threat of communistic aggression is with us."

That new curbs on labor and agriculture are being considered was hinted by Johnston in another statement. In establishing a new industry earnings standard as a yardstick for allowing price increases, he said: "We must recognize that inflation can't be stopped by piecemeal approaches or half-way measures. There must be firm stabilization policies in every area to temper the increasing tempo and magnitude of our military defense and production program."

APPEAL PLANNED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23 (U.P.)—Dr. Nancy Campbell's brother, still convinced that the Santa Fe physician was insane when she kidnaped Linda Stamm, said today she would be kept under "constant supervision" while her conviction is appealed to the state court.

Senator Avers Tests by AEC Planned Soon

HONG KONG, April 23 (U.P.)—The atomic energy commission will conduct "an *experiment* of a military nature within a few days at the Kwajalein atoll in the Pacific, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., said today.

Magnuson said he would leave Hong Kong in three days to witness the experiment and remain in the Kwajalein area for "a week or so."

He declined to reveal the exact date or nature of the experiment. He was announced in Washington some *time ago that atomic tests* would take place on the atoll in the spring.

Touring East

Magnuson arrived this afternoon after touring Korea, Japan and Formosa.

He parried newsmen's questions *on whether he believed a third* World war would break out in the near future. He said however there is more danger of trouble starting in Asia that in Europe."

Check Relief Need

Magnuson visited Hong Kong to investigate relief requirements for refugees from red China and the extent of the British colony's trade with the Chinese communists.

He said U. S. Ambassador John Foster Dulles, now in Tokyo, had told him he hoped to complete arrangements for the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty by midsummer.

COULD BE H-BOMB

WASHINGTON, April 23 (U.P.) — The atomic bomb tests due soon at Eniwetok island in the mid-Pacific conceivably could include the test of a hydrogen bomb.

The atomic energy commission said today. Last month the commission said a "major" test program is being carried out at Eniwetok.

The commission's announcement indicates the groundwork has been prepared for an actual detonation of new and improved atomic weapons some time this month.

Vogeler Freedom Still Not Assured

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 23 (U.P.)—American businessmen Robert Vogeler probably will remain in prison until the United States fulfills the terms of an announced agreement with communist Hungary, informed sources said today.

The Hungarian government announced Saturday that Vogeler, a vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, will be released from his 15-year prison term on espionage *charges*. It was said the U. S. had agreed to Hungarian terms for his release.

The sources said Hungarian terms were believed to include reopening of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland, shut down after Vogeler's arrest in November, 1949.

The demands also were said to call for lifting of an American ban on tourist travel in Hungary.

SLAYERS HUNTED

MANILA, Philippines, April 23 (U.P.) —Philippine troops fanned out through central Luzon today in a hunt for the communist-led HUK slayers of five U. S. soldiers and the Filipino wife of one of them.

Long-Awaited Red Drive Forces U. N. Back in West Area

TOKYO, (Tuesday), April 24 (U.P.)—United Nations forces in western Korea withdrew south of the Hantan river Monday in the face of the long-awaited Chinese communist counter-offensive which drove at least two wedges into the allied lines on their right.

Vanguard forces of an estimated 700,000-man communist army launched the anticipated spring offensive Sunday. It hit United Nations forces on the western, central and east-*central fronts along a 95-mile* line.

In the west the allies withdrew the spearheads which had reached *within four miles of the big* communist bastion of Chorwon, 17 miles north of the 38th parallel. They fell back across the Hantan river *and broke off contact* with the enemy.

Attack in Darkness

U. N. forces on the central front beat back red attacks early Monday without giving ground. The reds checked their assaults during the the day. When darkness fell they attacked again.

Allied artillery met the red attacks with a roaring, round-the-clock barrage at the rate of 1,000 shells an hour on some sections.

Warplanes roared out in record numbers in clear skies to join the U. N. defense. A fifth air force preliminary report said the planes killed 1,800 reds and the total was expected to climb above 2,000.

Warned of Attack

Lieut.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet warned Sunday night only a few hours before the reds launched their attacks, that they might throw "new forces" into the Korean war.

Van Fleet said the new forces were composed of "miscellaneous other volunteers employing air power."

(This appeared a clear reference to an estimated 100,000 Japanese war prisoners the Russians have been training in Manchuria.)

Situation Explained

This was the situation on the three fronts shortly before midnight Monday:

Western front—United Nations troops withdrew south of the Hantan river during the day, unhindered by serious enemy attacks. Contact with the enemy, therefore, was had fought a withdrawal action.

[illegible] ...ese attacks had ...ed in the area ...ttacks were stopped after dark. Allied [illegible] ...ward down artificial moonlight on the reds and set up ground flrp flares to prevent infiltration by darkness.

East-central front—The reds drove at least two wedges into allied lines north of Inje before 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Sunday, EST) and then ceased major daylight attacks. Several enemy troop boats attempting to cross the Hwachon *reservoir were sunk by allied artil*lery fire.

Swollen River Brings Floods In Two States

By The Associated Press

The swollen Mississippi, on springtime spree, plagued Iowa and Illinois towns along its upper reaches today after spreading havoc in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Eighty square blocks of Dubuque, Ia., were under water as the big river crested at 22.7 feet to top the 1880 record of 21.5 feet.

Downstream from Dubuque, patrols labored through the night sandbagging dikes. Highway 30 on both sides of the Clinton, Ia.-Fulton, Ill., bridge were water covered.

City Surrounded

Floodwater surrounded Sabula, Ia., and authorities there said if either of two dikes should give way, the town will be covered with 10 feet of water.

[illegible] ...ed Wednesday.

Police Chief Ed Adams, Fulton, Ill., saw "little chance of holding" the dike east of Fulton. He said if it goes, 40 families will be forced from their homes.

Levees Buttressed

Illinois communities on the river buttressed levees. Rock Island put up an arc-shaped flood wall to protect the city of 49,000. Drury and New Boston, Ill., called for more men to help strengthen their levees.

The Mississippi washed a 700-foot break in the levee at Fort Lulsia, Ia., sending water over 700 acres of rich farmland and a government *game preserve.*

At Davenport, Ia., across the river from Rock Island, Ill., flood waters neared 1,200 persons from their homes.

Big Cleanup Job

In Wisconsin, at Prairie du Chien and La Crosse, there was still plenty of water to cope with although the Mississippi crested last week. Red Cross officials said it will take up to two weeks to get all of hundreds of evacuees back into their homes.

St. Paul and Winona, Minn., like the Wisconsin towns, turned to the tedious task of cleaning up. The inundation in these two areas was the greatest since before the turn of the century.

Film Star Denies Red Tie, Pledges Help for Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 23 (U.P.)—Movie star John Garfield told the house un-American activities committee today "I have never been a member of the Communist party" and will answer "any question you put to me."

The stocky, 38-year-old actor, the first witness following a six-day recess, told the committee:

"I believe communism is a tyranny, a dictatorship, is against democracy."

Garfield's offer of full cooperation *made him the fifth "friendly"* witness in the current investigation, but the first to say he was never a communist.

Four previous witnesses said they were one-time Hollywood communists. They were stars Larry Parks and Sterling Hayden, writer Richard Collins and Mrs. Meta Reis Rosenberg, former assistant story editor at Paramount studios.

Academy award actor Jose Ferrer is expected to be called to the witness stand later this week.

RULES RETURNING

TOKYO, April 23 (U.P.)—Ambassador John Foster Dulles, special adviser to the U. S. state department, left by air today for Washington, D. C., after a week of talks with allied and Japanese leaders.

Draft Call Issued For 1,202 Doctors

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — The defense department called today for the draft of 1,202 doctors during July, August and September.

Officials said the draft call is needed because there have not been enough volunteers to fill medical needs. If enough doctors volunteer, the present requisition will not be necessary, the department said.

The call is for priority one doctors only. Those received medical education at government expense or were deferred from service during World war II to attend medical school, and who have served less than 90 days in the armed forces

Church Jammed for Dedication Services

The First Baptist church was filled to capacity Sunday for the formal dedication of the new structure. Special dedicatory services were held at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

The sermon at the morning service was delivered by Dr. Sandford Fleming. He is president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and a former president of the American Baptist convention.

Dr. Fleming's sermon was termed by many in the congregation as one of the best ever heard in Twin Falls. *His topic* was "The Glory of the Church."

He first discussed the rebuilding of Solemon's temple, then pointed out that although the new church is large and beautiful, the congregation's attitude must remain that it is a house of worship.

Sounds Warning

Dr. Fleming also warned that today's greatest danger to churches is secularism. He cited a tendency among many denominations to let outside interests become dominant.

The speaker at the evening services was the Rev. Roy E. Barnett, Butte, Mont., pastor here from 1938 to 1942. During that period, first plans were made for building or remodeling.

The Rev. Mr. Barnett told his listeners that those who helped build the church did much more than that—they built character also.

Special Music Provided

Special music was a feature of both services. "The Strange Galilee" was sung at the morning service by Mrs. Ira H. Mc-Bride, former member of the choir congregation. It was termed outstanding by members of the congregation.

At the morning services, commemorative booklets were distributed. They included a brief history of the local church, programs for various events in the two-week dedication series and a list of memorials and gifts.

According to the booklet the first Baptist service here was held in October, 1908, but the church to have been the second religious service held here.

Magazine Prints Eye-Witness Description of U. S. A-Bomb

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Look magazine published today what it says is the first eye-witness description of the A-bomb.

It comes from Jim Berryman, Washington Star cartoonist and illustrator, who Look says took an authorized flight in a B-50 carrying an A-bomb in "practice run." Look says the air force cleared the story, and Berryman's drawings.

As he saw it the present A-bomb is *as big as a living room*, its shape is like the hot water tank in your basement, length about 20 feet, diameter nine or 10 feet, nose rounded, tail slightly tapered, but stubby, and fitted with four wings.

The trigger is set in the tail, and Berryman says it is about the size of an umbrella stand. He says he does not know how this trigger works. The usual unofficial report has been that the trigger feels atmospheric pressure and explodes the bomb at any height set. Berryman say the bomb he saw was set to explode about 40 seconds after being dropped.

The bomb was not actually dropped, Berryman does not say whether it was really live, or only the dummy bomb used for practice. Look says the A-bomb and whose weight and interior balance are the same.

Berryman says the weight is 10,000 pounds. This is much lighter than many of the unofficial estimates that have been published.

But even at 10,000 pounds, the bomb is so big that in loading the plane goes through some of the motions of a hen about to set on an egg.

Berryman says there are hundreds trained for atomic bombing. He quotes an unidentified officer on accuracy of the drops.

Widespread Strife Adds to Difficulty For News Agency

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Widespread strife and unsettled world conditions added to the difficulties of covering news reporting during the past year, the board of directors of The Associated Press said today.

The past year has imposed extraordinary strains on the staff of The Associated Press, as it has upon everyone seeking to report world *events honestly, intelligently* and objectively," the board said in its annual report.

"In the midst of great controversy and emotional partisanship, there has been criticism and consequent challenges to reported impartiality. The board desires to record its satisfaction *with the way the staff has* met these challenges."

The report was read at the annual meeting of members of The Associated Press, worldwide news gathering organization.

More than 1,100 members gathered for the meeting and annual luncheon at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain, was the luncheon speaker.

Ruling Bars Plan Of Union Pickets

BOISE, April 23 (U.P.)—District Judge C. E. Winstead enjoined the Building Service Employes union local 316 (AFL) today from picketing the Boise high school auditorium during tonights performance by screen-stage star Eldegarde.

The union had declared such pickets were "pure trespassers and outside the law."

Union members employed as janitors by the city have been striking for a week in order to gain union recognition.

Pocatello's New Manager Arrives

POCATELLO, April 23 (U.P.)—A "man who knows how to get things done" is the way Mayor [illegible] described Pocatello's new city manager, [illegible] Mich. He arrived here yesterday and assumed duties as city manager today. [illegible] succeeds [illegible] former duties as city clerk.

2 Youths Cut As Their Car Strikes Pole

Two Buhl youths were cut but escaped more serious injury about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when their convertible went out of control and crashed into a power pole on U.S. highway 30 two and one-half miles west of Twin Falls limit.

The injured youths, who were treated at Magic Valley Memorial hospital and released, are Lester McNeil, driver of the car, and William Ambrose.

Fixing Top

They told county officers who investigated that the wind was ripping the top off the convertible and Ambrose turned around in the seat to fix it. McNeil then turned around to check and the car veered off the highway into the pole.

The 1940 Chevrolet in which they were riding was estimated to be a total loss and the power pole was damaged extensively.

No Other Injuries

No injuries were reported as the result of a series of minor accidents in the area over the week-end and Monday.

Cars driven by Doel J. Kincade, Prineville, Ore., and Harry E. Birge, Middleton, collided at 8:05 a. m. Monday in the 300 block of Main avenue north. City officers reported damage to both cars.

Clinton Watson, Hazelton, reported to county officers at 10 p. m. Saturday that his car collided with a car driven by Willie W. Mar, Caldonia, hotel, on highway 30 two miles east of Twin Falls. The rear fender and bumper of the Watson car were damaged.

Parked Car Hit

Karl Davidson, 628 Main avenue south, reported to city police that someone hit his 1938 model car while it was parked between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The left rear fender of his car was damaged, Davidson said.

L. W. Hyde, Twin Falls, reported to city officers a minor collision between his car and a car with license number 2T-11611. The accident took place at 12:10 p.m. Sunday in the 300 block of Second street east. Bumper damage resulted.

Jens Maupin, 640 Willow lane, told city officers that while driving on Second street east at 2:40 p.m. Sunday, he struck a parked car owned by Louie H. Yade, route 2.

Korean President Lauds MacArthur

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has received a cable from Syngman Rhee, president of the republic of Korea, lauding the deposed far east commander for his "magnificent" address before congress.

Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney, personal adviser to MacArthur, released the text of the cablegram today.

"The government and the people of the republic of Korea," it read, "are extending our spontaneous and wholehearted congratulations to you on your magnificent address delivered before the joint session of congress.

"The magnanimous spirit you demonstrated and the unquestionable principles for which you stand have inspired us all and will carry us to final victory for the cause of freedom of mankind."

PURCHASES COW

WENDELL, April 23—C. H. Ferguson, Wendell, recently purchased a registered Ayrshire cow, the Ayrshire Breeders association has announced.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Willard Lanning, John R. Jordan, Wilbur F. Craig, Franklin A. Wilson, Roger Huntinghouse and Mrs. Lorraine Long, all Twin Falls; James M. Dunlap, Mrs. Emil Waglin and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge, all Filer; *Mrs. Donald Willer and James* H. Merry, both Buhl; Joan McCafferty, Montello, Nev.; Mrs. Leon Wren, Albion, and Mrs. Charles Hranac, Hansen.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Victor Mears, Mrs. Charles Detwiler, Christina Ball, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. John Hollon, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Neumeyer and daughter, Mrs. Bill Atkins and daughter, Mrs. Dudley Watson and daughter, Robert R. Carson and Mrs. Robert Stewart, all Buhl; Mrs. Mollie Noble and Wayne Adams, both Kimberly; John West, Hazelton; Mrs. Donald Johnson and daughter, Eden, and Cheryle Bohn, Eugene, Ore.

Weather

Magic Valley—Clearing tonight with low tonight 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with high in the middle 60s.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	74	45	
Bismarck	47	33	
Boise	67	35	
Burley	67	35	
Denver	68	37	
Gooding	68	37	
Helena	54	30	
New Orleans	78	58	
New York	53	32	.02
Ogden	67	37	
Omaha	51	33	
Pocatello	67	35	
Portland	64	38	
Rock Springs	57	28	Tr.
Salt Lake City	70	43	Tr.
San Francisco	63	48	
St. Louis	59	39	
Shoshone	69	31	
Twin Falls	67	31	
Washington	64	41	

LEVEL OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was low Monday as shown by the flow of water over Shoshone falls (319 second-feet of water going over the falls).

Daily Service
Kodak Finishing
LEEDOM PHOTO
Entrance on the alley beside Wiley Drug



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 14 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Mrs. Benson, 53, Passes at Home Of Long Sickness

Mrs. Florence Benson, 53, died Sunday morning at her home, 227 Ninth avenue east. She had been ill for a long time.

A graduate of Denver university, Mrs. Benson came to Twin Falls in 1917. She was a member of the Baptist church here and a member of the Twentieth Century club, Scribblers club and several art clubs. At Denver university, she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Mrs. Benson was born June 17, 1877, at Crookston, Minn., and was married in Twin Falls to Robert O. Benson on Aug. 28, 1924.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Virginia Stradley, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Carl C. Benson, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. G. L. Clark officiating. Burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park. The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home.

Church Assembly Delegates Chosen

Delegates to the 163rd general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States were selected at a recent meeting of the presbytery of southern Idaho.

The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone is the presbytery's delegate and Clarence H. Wagner is the elders' delegate. *At least 2,000 delegates represe*nting nearly 9,000 Presbyterian churches in this nation, Alaska and Puerto Rico are expected to attend.

The assembly will be held May 24 to 30 in Cincinnati. Reorganization of the general council, establishment of a presbytery committee on marriage, revision of the hymnal and establishment of larger parishes will be considered.

3 Senators Seek Joint Crime Panel

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The three Democratic senators who sponsored the senate crime committee today proposed creation of a senate-house committee and a joint committee to carry on the crime investigations their group began.

The federal crime commission would be a permanent body to investigate *underworld activities. It* would be composed of three members appointed by the President and approved by the senate.

Resolutions to create it and a senate-house crime committee were introduced by Senator O'Connor, D., Md., for himself and Senators Hunt, D., Wyo., and Kefauver, D., Tenn., the chairman of the senate crime committee.

Oil Ban Reported Hampering China

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Red Chinese war and civilian industries are faced with serious oil shortages growing out of allied bans on shipments to the communists, it was learned today.

There are no indications yet, however, that the petroleum blockade against the Chinese has slowed their war machines in Korea and Manchuria. Information received here indicated the reds have given top priority to oil supplies to planes, tanks and war transport with remaining supplies directed primarily to munitions industries.

*American, British, East Indian, middle eastern, Venezuela and Mex*ican oil companies are working together to keep oil from flowing to the Chinese.

Correction

HAILEY, April 23—The suit being brought in district court by Dolly Johnson against Willard Johnson is for separate maintenance and not for divorce as previously reported.

EDEN GUESTS

EDEN, April 23—Orville Clear and his mother, Denver, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roice.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Benson will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church. The Rev. G. L. Clark will officiate and burial will be made in Sunset Memorial park. The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home.

Comfort & Privacy are assured by our restfully appointed Family Room.
Stanley Phillips
TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
PHONE 91 DAY OR NIGHT

Burglars Take Weapons and Radio Sunday

County officers are investigating a burglary at the home of Gordon (Bud) Wallace, route 3, Twin Falls, Sunday morning in which thieves took a radio, three guns and apparently the family dog.

Mrs. Wallace listed the value of the General Electric battery-electric portable radio at $150, but was unable to estimate the value of two .22 caliber rifles and the 12 gauge shotgun. She said she and her children were in Boise and her husband was working in Buhl Sunday morning.

Wallace fed the dog, a red cocker spaniel, before he left the house at 8 a.m. He discovered the burglary when he returned at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Wallace was not certain thieves took the dog, but didn't know where else it could have gone. She said it was old but had been a stray before the family befriended it a short time ago.

Mrs. Wallace did not believe the thieves were professionals. They ransacked the house, but left behind watches, cameras, some money and children's banks. A pair of hair clipper was moved from one part of the house to another but was left behind when thieves spotted the guns.

Apparently the thieves were not children as the back door was smashed open. The door-panel was split, glass broken, molding pulled away and *the lock sprung.*

Nazis Lose Plea Of U.S. Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) The seven nazis sentenced to death in Germany for concentration camp atrocities lost their last hope today for a supreme court hearing.

The high tribunal's refusal to review their case presumably clears the way for military authorities to carry out the executions.

The seven nazis include former SS (elite guard) officers and concentration camp officials, accused of murdering thousands of civilians during World war II. They are the last nazis under death sentences.

The court's decision not to grant the men a hearing was reached by a vote of 6 to 2.

Court Rejects Bid To Delay Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 23 (U.P.)—The three-judge district court of appeals rejected today a government plea for postponement of contempt hearings against Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer and nine other officials in the Dollar line case.

The government also entered a demand for disqualification of the three judges. After rejecting postponement, the court recessed until 2 p. m. (EST) to consider the disqualification question.

The argument drew the biting comment at one stage from Circuit Judge Bennett Champ Clark that "no longer filibuster on the part of the government ever took place in the U. S. senate," in reference was to the time involved in legal maneuvers in the case.

Youth Injured in Two-Story Drop

Roger Huntinghouse, 16, 347 Fillmore street, was in "fair" condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Monday morning. He is being treated for injuries sustained when he fell from the fire escape at the second story of the Lincoln school.

City officers took Huntinghouse to the hospital. They reported that the injured boy was playing with some other youngsters about 7:09 p.m. Sunday when he fell to the pavement.

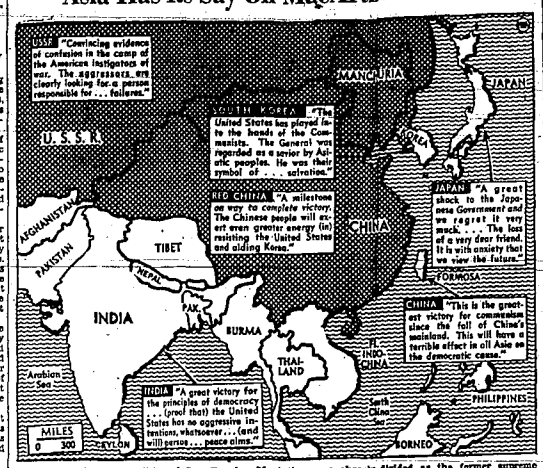
His physician said the youth sustained a cerebral concussion without a fractured skull, a broken right arm at the wrist and brush burns.

2 Are Arrested On Liquor Count

KETCHUM, April 23—Troy Georgetta and Ralph Thingerey, proprietors of the Alpine club in Ketchum, were arrested by State Liquor Law Enforcement Officer William Harpens Sunday on charges of selling whisky during closed hours.

The two men were arraigned before Probate Judge John M. Wright and a hearing was set for 10 a.m. Thursday. The defendants posted bail of $150 each.

Asia Has Its Say on MacArthur's Ouster



Asiatic opinion of the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was sharply divided as the former supreme commander of U. N. forces in the far east returned home to present his case to the American people. This newsmap gives the views of major Asiatic countries as reported by correspondents. One of the major points of issue between MacArthur and Truman is the general's insistence that Asia deserves priority over Europe as the foremost battleground against Russian aggression.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Guest Reported

Mrs. Mabel Schlierf, Preston, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ratcliffe.

Son Born

A son was born Monday in Gooding to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Giese. Giese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giese, Twin Falls.

Taking Training

M/Sgt. Robert Gillespie, ORC clerk here, is attending radio and telephone communications school at San Diego, Calif. He will return here upon completion of the one-week course.

Enlists in Reserve

Neal H. Morrison, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Morrison, Twin Falls, has enlisted in battery C, 116th field artillery battalion, enlisted reserve corps, Capt. T. W. Alton, unit instructor, reported Monday.

Youth Rally Slated

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Parrott of the Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, will conduct a youth rally at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, The Rev. Harry Hughes, pastor, announced Monday.

Births

A son was born Monday at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hranac, Hansen. Monday births include sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willer, Buhl.

Voter Meet Set

Unita No. 1 and No. 2 of the League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Stephan, 1667 Kimes. The topic for discussion, "know your city," will be led by Mrs. Keith Evans assisted by Mrs. James Horne and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, resource chairman.

Meet Son

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Terry returned to Twin Falls Sunday from San Francisco where they met their son, T/Sgt. Glen R. Terry, who arrived from Korea where he has been stationed with the marines since August. Sergeant Terry will arrive in Twin Falls this week for a few days visit before he goes to Morehead, City, N. C., where Mrs. Terry is living.

BREAKS COLLARBONE

FAIRVIEW, April 23 — Marvin Cox broke his collarbone while playing ball this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox.

PTA to Meet

The Pre-School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the DAV building to install officers. After the meeting the study group will meet.

Attend Funeral

Members of the Scribblers club will meet at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church parlors to attend the funeral for Mrs. Florence Benson.

Jailed Here

John Reed, *Murtaugh*, was taken to the county jail at 11:30 p.m. Saturday following his arrest by the Hansen village marshal on a charge of drunkenness.

Driver Posts Bond

Victor W. Jones posted a $10 bond and was released by city officers to appear in police court at a later date to answer a charge of passing another car on the right. He was cited Saturday by a city officer at Main avenue and Shoshone street.

Women Set Meet

Afternoon unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. K. D. Hodge, 720 Eighth avenue east. The topic for discussion, know your city, will be led by Mrs. Kelth Evans assisted by Mrs. James Horne and Mrs. T. M. Robertson, resources chairman.

High Court Rules On Act Requiring Crash Insurance

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—States with compulsory automobile insurance laws can force insurance companies to issue policies to "bad risk" motorists who otherwise would be ineligible, the supreme court decided today.

It ruled specifically that California can compel the California State Automobile association interinsurance bureau to issue insurance to persons who are not association members.

Justice Douglas delivered the 8-1 decision. Justice Black noted that he thought the case should be thrown out because he considered the constitutional question raised "frivilous."

A 1947 California "assigned risk law" calls for the apportionment, among insurers, of policy applications from persons who are poor risks from the standpoint of frequent accidents or for other reasons. The law was passed because of the state's compulsory automobile insurance requirements.

VISITS MOTHER

MURTAUGH, April 23 — Joyce Goodman, Nyssa, Ore., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Highest mountain in Soviet Russia is Stalin peak, 24,590 feet.

Seen Today

Mrs. U. N. Terry describing landing of marine troop transport from Korea at San Francisco . . . Car with 1950 license plate fastened on front and 1951 license plate showing through front window . . . H. H. Burkhart being helpful . . . Man wearing buckskin shirt . . . Painters touching up theater sign . . . Marietta Whiteley clearing air . . . be 19 Tuesday . . . Man leaping from moving pickup truck as it passes postoffice . . . Stacks of new books in office of county superintendent . . . Mrs. Garth Reid being lended . . . Mrs. Garth Reid being ready with answers to question . . . *Navy recruiters worried* about having office shipshape for Tuesday inspection . . . Bob Amende wearing dapper tan garb . . . Howard Moffat's car parked at meter showing only five minutes left, and no Howard in sight . . . Capt. T. W. Alton disgusted after getting up early Sunday morn to play in golf tournament and not to have opponent show up hours late . . . Glenna Wilson on a few days of vacation . . . Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee telling Mrs. Don Zuck how to plant her garden . . . Bill Langley perplexed . . . W. W. Frantz in huddle with another party . . . *And overheard:* Gent reading General MacArthur's speech and saying, "Been carrying this around all week waiting for a chance to read it."

Survivors of Ship Crash Questioned

MOBILE, Ala., April 23 (AP)—Survivors of a Gulf ship disaster were questioned today as a "ghost" fleet of two Standard Oil tankers crashed in the open sea, killing possibly 39.

One flame-seared tanker, the 10,000-ton Esso Greensboro, was under slow tow as salvage to the port of Galveston, Tex. The other, the 26,000-ton Esso Suez, limped into Mobile Saturday night.

The two collided in dense fog about 200 miles south of Morgan City, La., last Friday. The Greensboro, carrying a load of fuel, was swept by a blazing inferno of oil. Only five of the 42 men aboard were rescued.

Of the Greensboro crew, 13 bodies were recovered, two others were spotted from the air, and 22 others were missing and presumed dead.

Events Reported

DIETRICH, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nicklaus accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Nicklaus, all Ogden, recently visited Mrs. O. W. Bingham and family here.

The junior prom will be held Thursday at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burton and family, Grand Junction, Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Bedding Plants Now Ready
CITY FLORAL
Behind Parisian Laundry

GOPers Full Prob M'Arthur

(From Page One)

past by virtually all mem including the joint chie

The dispute arose during discussion over the ... ing mobilization of ... tion summary of the ... conference between Mr. MacArthur last Octo

That summary, pub New York Times, ... general apologized to ... having embarrassed ... in an expression of ... Formosa; predicted ... communists would ... fighting, and promised ... of his division, the ... shortly for transfer to ...

A MacArthur spoke ... there had been no stra ... port on the ... private talks and added ... had received no warn ... sible red intervention ... ington.

Some Republicans ac ... administration of "leak ... port to bolster its flag ...

There was no comm ... White House.

Results Repo For Votin School D

Results of school bo held Friday at Excelsi ... terms were announced ... Mrs. Doris Stradley, ... president of school ...

At Excelsior, county ... 22, S. A. Wallon was ... three-year term, defe ... Wells. A tax levy of se ... half mills was approve ... for the general fund, ... high school purposes ... one-half mill to tra ... ment.

At Lucerne, county ... 20, J. Wilson Miller w ... Berne terms, defeating ... am. A tax levy of 18 ... located, with 11 mills ... general fund, four ... mills to the high scho ... one-half mill to tra ... ment.

VISIT MOTH

KIMBERLY, April 2 ... Solem and daughters, ... terne were guests ... Mrs. Mary Glenn.

Pumice is a form of ... Other types disintegrate ... form soil of great fertil

TWIN FALLS L
No. 45 A. F. &
Special C
Wednesd
1
M. M.
Masonic Te
218 Second Av
FRED W. HUDSON
Master
5784-R5
All Sojourners

Bus Schedule Changes

EFFECTIVE APRIL 29

Due to Daylight Saving Time

EASTBOUND

To Burley, Tremonton, Brigham, Ogden, Salt Lake City and South and East

1:55 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. — 5:05 P.M.

WESTBOUND

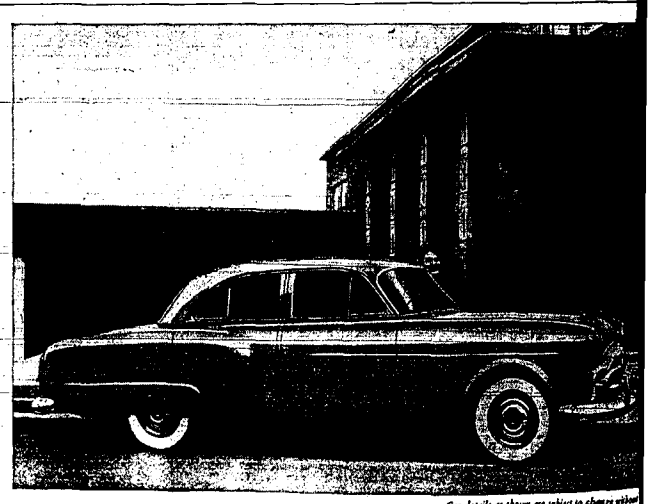
To Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Bliss, Boise, Eugene, Portland, Seattle and West.

12:30 A.M. — 7:00 A.M. — 2:50 A.M.

CLIP AND KEEP FOR FUTURE HANDY REFERENCE

Perrine Hotel Phone 2240

Pacific TRAILWAYS
The Friendly Line



Car details as shown are subject to change without

To every woman under 5-feet-5!

Packard, as you already know, has provided generously for today's giants . . .

(Examples: Seats as wide as the car is high. Enough headroom for a 6-footer wearing a cowboy hat. Largest trunk of any sedan on the road.)

Now, let's see a few typical examples of what Packard has done for the not-so-tall folks, in America's newest new car . . .

Wonderful new outlook: Packard's new kind of low-level hood gives you real "close-up safety vision" . . . lets you see both front fenders, for safer passing, dent-free parking. New one-piece windshield (nearly five feet wide) and narrower corner pillars give you a clear panoramic view.

Tops in handling ease, too—because Packard (and Packard alone) gives you Ultramatic Drive . . . with a combination of smoothness, quickness, flexibility, and positive control no other drive can match. And steering ease! Here's a car that actually handles in traffic, with as little effort as it takes to turn a door knob in your home! Come drive it!

It's more than a car—it's a PACKARD ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
140 SECOND AVENUE EAST
TWIN FA

...Cites ...'s Civil ...ense Role

...ILLS (AP)—Idaho's pri... under any inter... ...ssistance civil defense ... take care of evacuees ... plans, Gov. Len Jor...

...'s role was indicated ... ...l meeting of west... ...and civil defense ... which he at... ...said the Portland ... primarily exploratory. ... be held in June in ... at which further ... toward the goal ... arrangements. ... said the various ... laws will be an... ...meeting with ... areas of agree...

...at the Portland ... civil defense ... that if an atomic ... during the noon ... it might re... ...casualties. ... of the coastal states ... from ours and in all ... primary task will be ... center for evacuees ... if disaster were to ... governor explained.

...n Falls Men ...n Promotions

...Falls men serving with ... ...treadway bridge ... Lewis, Wash., have ... to private first class. ... Pvt. L. Gardner, Jr., ... Mrs. W. L. Gardner, ... street, and Pfc. ... son of Mr. and Mrs. ... route 2, Twin Falls. ... is squad leader of a ... platoon of his ...

... were inducted into the ... Dec. 28. Gardner was an ... of the Bacon Produce com... ...here was assistant sec... ...of the Twin Falls Flour ... being drafted.

...es Held for ...ry R. Owens

...ST, April 23—Funeral serv... ...ry R. Owens, Twin Falls ... Friday at the Twin Falls ... with Bishop Lyman ... officiating. ... Dixon gave the in... ...ed with Bishop James ... Bishop Lyman Dixon ... Earl Dahlstrom, ac... ...by Mrs. Dahlstrom, sang ... Payne gave the benedic...

...e made in the Gooding ... Bishop Lyman Dixon ... the grave. Pallbearers ... Berge, E. J. Baer, A. L. ... R. Lore, Cleve Owens ... Barr.

...ES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FHA, FFA Hold Dance in Rupert

RUPERT, April 22—The annual Future Farmers and Future Home Makers dance was held Friday night at the Rupert high school gymnasium.

The Paul high school orchestra furnished the music. Charles Doane and Sharon Norby were crowned by Zane Buckley, FFA president, as best dressed farmer and farmerette.

The floor show consisted of readings by Phillip Whittaker and Vivian Sparks; guitar selections by Bob Dalby, accompanied by Margaret Cameron; two dance numbers by Frances Badger and Richard Orchard and a dance by Luella Smith, Dorothy Campbell, Sharel Anderson, Verlee Robbins, Margaret Cameron, Christine Hymas, Carol Durfey, Delores Jones, Colleen Whiting, Etta Hupworth, Jat Jelence and Darlene Olsen.

Committees in charge were Dave Buckley, Joe Studer and Walter Charles for FFA and Ilene Garner, Barbara McRoberts, Margaret Cameron and Catherine Brockie for FHA. Sponsors were Tom Maberly and Twyla Shear, instructor of the two groups.

Legion in Burley Plans for Service

BURLEY, April 22—Burley Post of American Legion will have charge of the annual Memorial Day program here May 30. A service is planned for 11 a. m. at the Pleasant View cemetery.

Legion Auxiliary members will assist with the observance, and graves of veterans will be decorated. E. M. Steelsmith, commander, said plans are being made to obtain a speaker for the program.

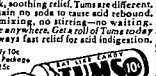
The Legion met Friday night with the auxiliary. Plans for Boys' state were discussed. Boys' state will be held at Gowan Field, Boise, during the first week in June.

Foods I Liked Best UPset Me Most! But Now I Eat What I Like, Thanks to Tums



It's hard to pass up favorite foods, even though you know acid indigestion, gas and heartburn may result. But you can do as millions do. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick, soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring—no waiting. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10c 3-Roll Package 25c



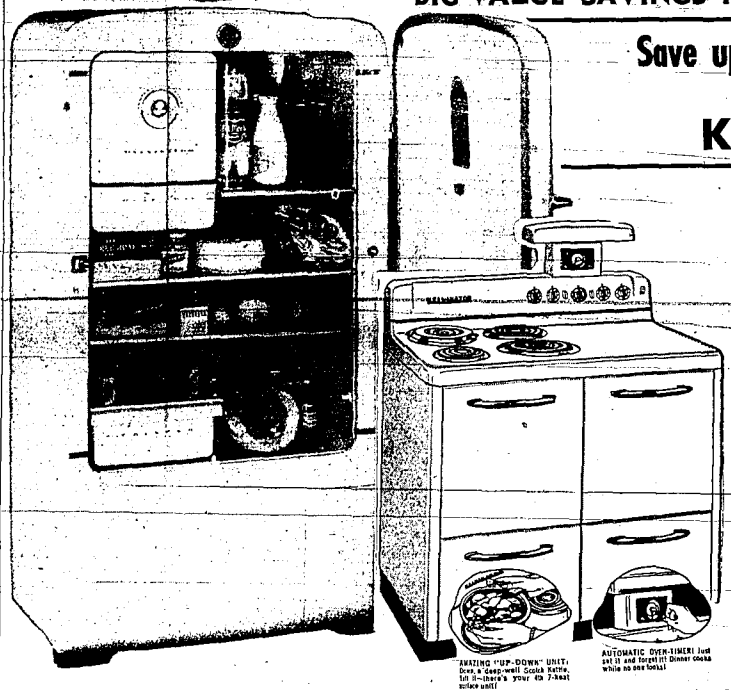
Phone 2750 TWIN FALLS' LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

C. C. ANDERSON'S

for your convenience, stores in Buhl and Gooding

55th

BIG VALUE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Save up to $40 over '51 Models!

On A New 1950

KELVINATOR

BIG 8.6 CU. FOOT

Refrigerator

229.95

VALUE-PACKED FULL SIZE

RANGE

239.95

AMAZING "UP-DOWN" UNIT! Even a deep-well Soda Kettle fits it—there's your 4th 7-heat surface unit!

AUTOMATIC OVEN-TIMER! Just set it and forget it! Dinner cooks while no one looks!

8.6 KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

Handsome '50 model. Over 16 sq. ft. aluminum shelf space, big roomy sliding crisper, 35-lb. stainless steel freezer chest. All porcelain interior.

$7.50 Down **229.95**

KELVINATOR RANGE—EXTRA FEATURES

7-heat surface units, automatic oven pre-heat, 3 large capacity storage drawers. Top-of-the-range controls. Big 2-element automatic oven. Top floodlight. Up-down 4th unit.

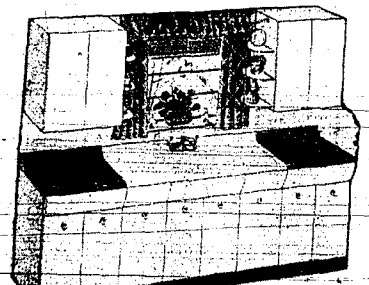
$9.95 Down **239.95**

Your Appliance Headquarters

SECOND FLOOR

The Most Sensational Offer in Kitchen History!

COMPLETE 8-FT. AMERICAN KITCHEN



... Big Beautiful Work Saver at a Low

369.95 Complete

- Big 54-inch long sink
- Two 21-inch base cabinets
- Two what-not shelves
- Two 21-inch wall cabinets

Pay Only 10% Down

JUST 37.00

24 Months on Balance

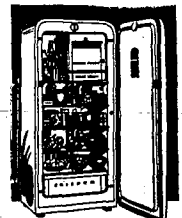
Yes, you can believe your eyes! You may have a complete set, work-saving, money-saving American Kitchen for a price unbelievably low. Big savings are made possible for you by purchasing the big complete Mrs. America as a package rather than buying individual units. You get a beautiful modern designed, 54" sink with double drainboards, de luxe non-splash faucet aerator and push-button spray . . . three deep storage compartments . . . two roomy drawers. Two 21" base cabinets, two wall cabinets, and two what-not shelves. Lifetime vinyl work surfaces won't stain or mar.

BASEMENT STORE

YOURS FOR ONLY 15.50 MONTH!

Anniversary Presentation OF THE NEW

1951 Kelvinators

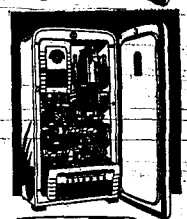


MODEL AS. 7.6 Cubic Foot. Cold clear to the floor. 25-lb. high speed freezer. Bottle storage space, full width sliding crisper. Large polystyrene meat tray. One piece steel sheet exterior construction for easy cleaning.

224.95

Just $6.25 Down

LOOK

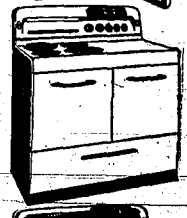


MASTERPIECE MODEL 8M. 11.9 Cubic Foot, with 38-lb. frozen food and ice cube capacity. Cold clear to the floor. Adjustable shelves for accomodating bulky foods or tall bottles. Full width sliding crisper, holds more than a bushel. Large meat tray.

329.95

Just $2.50 Down!

TO



MODEL ER-7 with the new extra-large oven! 17x17x19¾"! 7-heat surface units, dual-purpose up-down unit. Automatic oven timer, lamp, appliance outlets, storage compartment, full-width roller drawer. Minute timer.

309.95

Just $7.50 Down!

KELVINATOR



MODEL ER-9 with extra large oven and warmer compartment! Smart chrome trim add to these features: automatic oven clock, minute timer, 7-heat surface units, up-down 4th unit; large full width roller drawer for storage. 2 appliance outlets.

339.95

Just $8.00 Down!

FOR ALL THAT'S NEW!

SALE! 16-Pc. POTTERY SET

... Bauer .. Regular 6.95



- Open stock for Replacing or Enlargements

5.88 16-Pc. Set

The beauty of this fine pottery is yours at this low Anniversary sale price. Modern in design, it comes in eight beautiful deep rich colors: burgundy, black, yellow, pink, grey, chartreuse, dark green and brown . . . a different color for each place setting. Set includes: 4 dinner plates, 4 salads, 4 saucers, 4 cups.

BASEMENT STORE

NEWBERRY'S

THIS WEEK DOORBUSTERS

Men's White-Cotton

TEE-SHIRTS

Now is the time to save. This is a super-value

SIZES S-M-L SPECIAL ONLY..... **49c**

Men's Fine Poplin

HATS

Water Repellent — Airdex treated. Compare this fine every day hat. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

OUR LOW PRICE ONLY..... **1.39**

Jr. Boys' Baseball

CAPS

Red, Blue, Tan, Twill

Sizes 6 to 6¾ Only— **49c**

Boys' Sizes 6¾ — 7 **59c**

Buy Now, on Lay-A-way

MEMORIAL DAY

WREATHS

50c will hold your selection

$1.29 TO $3.49

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 14, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	$ 1.00
By one month	4.00
By six months	8.00
By the year	16.00

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108, Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

NOW WHAT IN KOREA?

Basic to the entire dilemma confronting the United States and the U. N. in the far east is how to conclude the war in Korea. As that conflict is now being conducted, no one *can see any end* to it. Soldiers in the field and people at home wonder where we are heading and how long the fighting will last.

The puzzle is not solved by the ouster of General MacArthur—it is only highlighted. In fact, his successor, General Ridgway, declared just a short time ago—"I see no end to the military operations unless there is a *political settlement.*" All this concern is perfectly natural.

We know we and other U. N. countries are in Korea *to resist red aggression.* But we don't know how much of Korea we are supposed to sweep clear of the aggressor.

From the fact our troops are shoving the communists northward above the 38th parallel, it's evident our top diplomats and military men don't consider that line a final stopping point. But it's just as plain that with General Ridgway's present force he can't hope to thrust the Chinese and North Korean reds out of all Korea.

A fresh look at the map shows why. Above Pyongyang, the red capital, the peninsula constricts to a narrow waist about 100 miles across, which is probably defensible against heavy odds with the force we have. But north of there Korea fans out broadly like the upper half of an hour glass. The border touching Manchuria and Siberia is 500 miles long.

Obviously it is much harder to protect that border than to secure the Korean waist against new red thrusts. Especially since a defending army could not get at enemy bases enjoying sanctuary behind the Yalu river.

Furthermore, while red bases thus have a certain immunity, the reverse is true of U. N. forces. As last fall's headlong retreat showed, an army stretching its supply lines from southern Pusan clear to the Yalu is extremely vulnerable to enemy assault.

These are the basic difficulties which limit the action of U. N. troops in Korea. Those forces cannot be expected to do a job that is meant for a bigger army. And they cannot be expected to safeguard extended supply lines when they're barred from attacking the enemy's privileged bases.

Here we run smack into the riddle American and other U. N. leaders are puzzling over. They believe that to bomb Manchurian bases or invade the Chinese mainland might well unleash general war in the Orient, with Russia fully involved. This they don't want because they fear it would leave Europe weakened and exposed, and they regard Europe as the greater prize, to be held above all.

This is the real heart of the matter. The U. S. and other U. N. countries are trying to fight a war in Korea that will liberate a peninsula and yet fall short of precipitating general war. That is no mean trick. It isn't a bit surprising that leaders hesitate over just how far they can go.

Yet some kind of decision must be reached before long. Bombing Manchuria and invading China proper are out so long as top officials believe it means a larger war. But should we or our allies or both send more troops to Korea?

To an outsider far from the front, such a decision looks like the first order of business. If the answer is a final, flat "no" on more soldiers, then it will be apparent to us and to all that we have no intention of freeing the entire peninsula. The prospects then would be either the ebb and flow of continuous campaigning over perhaps years, or some kind of stalemate somewhere between the 38th parallel and the Korean waist.

Only a Chinese collapse or withdrawal of Russian aid to the aggressor could alter this outlook.

Which course is it to be? Delay in deciding is no encouragement to the sound conduct of this war either on the diplomatic front or in the field.

MORALS HIT NEW LOW

The record is already replete with examples of hot-tempered, injudicious remarks uttered by President Truman on a variety of subjects.

It would be wrong to say that these would have been better left unpublished, since they reflect on the dignity of both the man and the post he occupies. The truth is they afford part of the portrait of Mr. Truman that the American people should have. They provide some of the measure for judging the wisdom and emotional balance of his official White House behavior.

But to record telephone conversations with the President, as Senator Tobey has done, *seems to go beyond the bounds of fairness and decency.* In the interest of the office he holds, if not in the interest of the man himself, an effort must be made to preserve some degree of dignity in the presidency.

This is just one step removed from tapping the President's wire. That a man of Tobey's professed high moral stature could even contemplate recording Mr. Truman's words without his knowledge indicates how threadbare the nation's moral fabric has actually become.

The easiest things to get and the hardest to get rid of are a sour disposition and a bad reputation.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Despite the Truman decision approving the ceremonial welcoming home-coming of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Democrats entertain the secret hope they can sharpen the peace-or-war issue by capitalizing on the leading role many prominent Republicans have played in arranging for the retired hero's triumphant return to the United States for presentation of his anti-White House policies to the people.


Ray Tucker

As President Truman argues publicly and privately, the MacArthur program envisages an expansion of the far east conflict that may provoke a World war III. That is the basis for the disagreement between the commander-in-chief and his subordinate.

• • •

PEACE—In contrast, Mr. Truman maintains his policies are designed to prevent the Korean warfare from becoming universally contagious. He insists he seeks to isolate and quarantine it.

Thus, unless World war III DOES come before November 4, the Democrats will go to the polls as the party of peace rather than provocation.

They will re-echo the "He kept us out of war" slogan that won for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and repeat the theme against isolationists, overzeal commitments of troops vouchsafed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 against Wendell Willkie.

• • •

PORTENTS—Unforseen developments in the far east and elsewhere may upset this ballot-box strategy. The aim of the Democrats that is the Truman-Achesons-Boyle plan of campaign in their attempt to minimize MacArthur.

It was significant—and noticeable—that Jackson day dinner Democrats at Washington turned on a showy ovation for Secretary of State Acheson, and *that Mr. Truman,* although he did not mention General MacArthur, paid a high compliment to Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower.

These portents foreshadow the current political thinking of the politicos behind the Truman-MacArthur trenches.

• • •

POLITICAL—The hard fact is that many thoughtful GOPers on and-off Capitol Hill believe certain party leaders, such as Senate Leader Wherry and House Minority Leader Martin, have overplayed their hands. In their opinion, General MacArthur can make a more *politically effective presentation of his case* if he keeps aloof from partisans on either side.

They fear and forecast that, as the mercurial American people's emotions cool off on the Truman-MacArthur differences—and ours is a seven-day-sensation population—the retired conqueror of Japan may become a political rather than a military or statesmanlike figure.

A bored audience, in other words, may begin to mutter: "Let's plug on both your houses!" especially as the baseball season warms up.

• • •

CLOUDED—General MacArthur may become, according to this theory, a spokesman for a Republican party hungry for victory next year rather than the promoter of a new and far more important than the *fate of political individuals or organizations—namely,* the best interests of the country in the field of foreign affairs and military operations.

As chairman of a group of office-seeking men, his reputation might suffer to such a degree that this glorious achievement in carrying the stars and stripes triumphantly to the Tokyo bay surrender might be clouded or forgotten.

There is high historical precedent for this possibility.

• • •

FOIL—A far more *intriguing prospect is that* General MacArthur will become the Republican counteroffensive — or foil—against President Trumans tentative plot to promote General Eisenhower as a possible Democratic presidential nominee next year. Here would be deep irony.

In warning against any scheme to use MacArthur for political purposes, more cautious GOP heads note that Eisenhower's position already has become ambiguous and dubious because of the Democratic attempt to drag him into partisan politics.

Many Americans, as well as Europeans, began to regard "Ike" as a potential President—or presidential candidate—rather than a single-minded architect of an anti-communist defense force.

General Eisenhower already has discussed this danger with friends. It is probable that General MacArthur would welcome a clash with the officer, then a major, who served as his aide when the older man was chief of staff.

• • •

CHALLENGE—From the military viewpoint, MacArthur is challenging Eisenhower as well as Truman. Thus, if the GOP continues to rally around the retired far eastern commander, it has given political waivers on Eisenhower.

It was, for instance, General Eisenhower during World war II, who received the men and weapons MacArthur bitterly demanded for his Pacific offensive. At the moment, Eisenhower symbolizes President Truman's overshadowing concern for Europe and his theory that the Korean conflict is only a "police action." MacArthur would turn Washington's face toward *the orient instead of the old world.*

Thus this challenge is really a military-politico struggle, due largely to the GOP's ebullient intervention and MacArthur's acquiescence.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

OLD EVIL EXPOSED

All across the country, through the efforts of local grand juries and the subpoenas of the Kefauver committee, the well-entrenched private world of the gamblers is being exposed to public view. The public, even those public defenders of a man's right to bet a buck on a horse with the corner bookie, cannot be enjoying what it sees. For in large cities throughout the nation, the corner bookie and his bosses have been revealed as corrupters of police departments, conspirers with black markets and racketeers, and allies of every unsavory force that helps break lawlessness in American life.

And it is probably no accident that, as the well-*organized world of the racketeers is exposed to cold* day-light, the agitation for legalizing their profession is becoming more insistent. Former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York . . . created widespread surprise last winter by demanding that the New York legislature authorize off-track betting. We in Louisville constantly hear the idea bandied about that it is "impossible" to enforce the anti-gambling statutes, we might as well drop them and permit the bookies to produce tax revenue. No former municipal or law enforcement officer has yet endorsed this demand. Those parts of Kentucky where *local tolerance has in effect removed all legal* restriction from gambling are by no means models for the rest of the state. And some further light is shed on the effects of legal gambling by a study of Las Vegas, Nev., appearing in the . . . Woman's Home Companion.

The author, Albert Q. Maisel, has done extensive research into the ramifications of gambling in the United States. He now examines the 20-year history of legal gambling in Nevada, with particular attention to the town of Las Vegas, which derives a good part of its revenue from gamblers and their employes.

The facts are interesting. Las Vegas has, for instance, a police force more than three times the size of the average force for a town of its size. It has a phenomenal record for crimes of robbery and theft. The city has a population of around 20,000 but it sheds up to 50,000 visitors depending on other cities. an average of 60 thieves, ex-convicts and general law violators every month. . .

Gambling has become a major problem in the United States. To cry that it should be legalized because it is so successfully lawless is a shortsighted defeatism. And to shut one's eyes to the successive revelations of crime, and corruption that is flowering, is to invite another Capone era, with all its ugliness and bloodshed. The answer, it seems, is up to the individual citizen, to the man who, too often, is willing to accept the possibility that his corner cop may be a crook and his little bookie a major influence for evil in his town.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

POT SHOTS

TAKING NO CHANCE

The Florida house of representatives passed a bill forbidding bribes for *offers* of bribes in "trials and contests of skill, speed, power or endurance of man, machine or beast."

Just to cinch the matter, the bill's author offered an amendment to include "any *living creature* capable of excitement." According to the Associated Press, he explained courts have ruled a beast is a creature with four legs so his original bill wouldn't include fleas which have six legs.

So when in Florida, don't attempt to "fix" any flea fights. Naturally they're going on all over the place.

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

A. Member, Twin Falls—If you noticed the contributions on the subject, you must have seen our admonition that any further letters on the subject would be turned over to the Public Forum department. If you want the letter printed over your signature, just drop us a card, mentioning what the letter is about by way of identification, and authorizing *use of your signature.*

• • •

PREVENTS FRICTION

Dear Pot Shots:

Back in the old country (Missouri) we found it was a *good idea* to get a neighbor instead of the head of the family to plow the garden. It saved a lot of family friction.

The plan works in this country, too. I got a neighbor to plow my garden spot this year and never had the job done better to suit me. And with no fussing at all.

Missouri Belle
(Twin Falls)

What did the head of the family say about the job of plowing?

• • •

FIRST FISH

Dear Polso:

Wonder Guy beat his old man this year when it came to bringing home the first fish. It wasn't a trout, it hadn't been cleaned and it was somewhat smaller than a pint, but the wee pgpud is a punch. *One of the* neighbors apparently had a small supply for the cat food.

That fish created quite a problem. You couldn't hurt the little 4-year-old guy's feelings, yet he couldn't be permitted to haul the carcass around the house and display it indefinitely at every opportunity.

A neighbor's cat solved the problem.

Johnny Hopplegrass

• • •

MULE PACKS A WALLOP!

Dear Pot Shots:

Well, what do you know? After nearly 50 years with the military, and after having set perhaps an all-time record of achievements he was kicked out of office by a Missouri mule.

That's gratitude for you.

David Adamson
(Twin Falls)

• • •

LOTS OF WORK

Aside from a few fellows in Washington and lots of Democrats scattered across the country, the people who are most unhappy with General MacArthur's homecoming should be the men who clean New York City's *streets. In addition* to the usual stuff, they had 2,852 tons (that's right, TONS) of confetti and ticker tape to clean up after the Friday parade for the general.

It was a new record. In 1938 when Howard Hughes returned from flying around the globe, 1,800 tons of paper showered down on the streets.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . He's going to have Junior cut the lawn this summer."

GENTLEMAN IN THE
. . . FOURTH ROW

Reflections

by White Mortuary

HAIL TO RAILROAD MEN

Railroad Men build America, all the time. When weather stalls other transportation Railroad Men bring their trains through. When the mercury hits 50° below those men do not walk for 50° above but make up their trains and take them to their destinations. That's loyalty.

They are the men who bring a *refrigerator from a distant city* to our homes; the cake on our table is there because Railroad Men brought the sugar, the flour and the stove.

A tree in a forest would never be a home — *without a Railroad Men.* Stylish clothes would be on the back of sheep—Without Railroad Men. No Boys In Korea would be fighting with sticks—if Railroad Men didn't haul tanks and guns.

Look where you please, think of whom you please, and you will see Railroad Men behind every project in America. Hail to the Railroad *Men!*

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"



WASHINGTON COLUMN
PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, NEA—Trying to put a finger on house of representatives opposition to universal military training legislation is extremely difficult. Even the congressmen who are opposed to a peacetime UMT aren't very lucid, beyond saying that they don't like it.


Peter Edson

Practically every public opinion poll shows a majority of those questioned in favor of UMT. Most newspapers support it; the American Legion, which operates one of the most potent lobbies in Washington is for UMT. So are other veteran's organizations. Department of defense wants it. And the senate has passed by an overwhelming majority its bill which would put *UMT into effect.*

Members of the lower house, however, are holding back. And since representatives are supposed to have their ears much closer to the ground than the senators, there must be some basis for sentiment from back home to support this opposition. Still, many congressmen queried on the point admit their mail is about equally divided; for and against UMT.

Supporters of UMT who have been following its progress in congress say that you have to dig deep to find the reasons for opposition. They say it is a religious issue. Center of organized opposition to UMT is in the church groups.

Rep. Dewey Short, Missouri Republican, pointed this out in house debate by quoting a letter from the Rev. *Harry Emerson Fosdick of* New York, in opposition to UMT.

Rep. Adam Powell, New York Democrat and formerly minister in the Abyssinian Baptist church, backed him by declaring "every single religious leader in the nation, Catholic and Protestant, is on record . . . against UMT."

Then he cited the organizations that had testified against UMT: *The Roman Catholic Council of* Bishops, the Methodist church, the Presbyterian church, American Baptist convention, National Conference of Methodist Youth, Church of the Brethren, Southern Baptist church, Society of Friends (Quakers), Disciples of Christ, United Lutheran church, Evangelical and Reformed church—"right on down the line. They are all against UMT."

Any congressman will hesitate to go against the religious leaders of his district. There seems to be the crux of the matter. If the church people are against a candidate, he'll have a hard time getting reelected.

The house has met this opposition with a variety of subterfuges. It is proposed to change the name. Instead of UMT — universal military training—it would be called NSTC —national security training corps. That is intended to take some of the curse off of the idea by getting the word "military" out of it.

Then the house armed services committee attempted a colossal job of passing the buck. Instead of putting NSTC into effect itself, it abdicated its power and surrendered its much-vaunted constitutional lawmaking duties to a national security training commission. It would consist of five members—three civilians, one retired regular and the other a member of the armed forces reserves. *No active* regulars could be named.

This commission would be given six months or more to draw up a set of laws and regulations on how NSTC should be run.

All this ground has been covered before. In 1947 a nine-man commission under Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported that unless the U. S. adopted universal military service it faced *"extermination"* within seven years. The army in an experimental camp at Fort Knox, Ky., worked out all the details of how it should be run. The U. S. senate, as mentioned, has already drawn up and passed a bill which would put it into effect. All this experience was brushed aside.

Instead, the house substitute for the legislation would provide that the new NST commission would do the job all *over* again and report back to the house armed services committee. This committee would then have 45 days in which to consider it, amend it further, and finally report it *to the house for approval* within another 45 days. It could be disapproved and killed. Whatever happened, congress could duck responsibility and blame the commission.

While all this is going on, much valuable time is being lost. Defense Secretary Marshall's counsel has been largely ignored. It's going to take two years to put any UMT plan into effect, he says. You can't have nothing one day and a full-grown UMT the next. The system will have to be built up gradually. It will have to be phased into the draft. It will have to be started now to be operative by 1953. There's no time to lose.

BOB HOPE

Aboard the Queen Mary—I'm *finally on my way* to England and this boat is really big. Just picture Sydney Greenstreet with funnels.

In fact, it's so big a lot of the guys who built it still haven't found their way off.


Bob Hope

I've done a lot of flying, but this ocean travel is a bit new to me. I got *seasick* pasting the ladies on my luggage.

When Basil Rathbone heard I was going to England, he sent me a nice present . . . his monocle and a set of matched harris tweed shoelaces.

My leaving created quite a sensation. I *wouldn't say New York* was glad to see me go, but it was the first time the Statue of Liberty ever waved goodby.

Crosby couldn't see me off, but he sent a telegram. It reads, "Sorry I can't see you embark. I've always wanted to see you walk the plank."

Everyone's going to keep in touch with me while I'm overseas. Lana Turner promised she'd write, Ava Gardner promised she'd write . . . and President Truman promised he wouldn't.

New Officers

RICHFIELD, April 23 — New student body officers elected at the Richfield high school Friday are Jack Flavel, president; Earl Rubsmith, *vice president;* Barbara Base, secretary; and Norma Giles, treasurer.

Deadlines Set for Growers of Seed

RUPERT, April 23—W. G. Priest, county extension agent, warns that those wishing to grow certified seed in 1951 should make sure their applications are in on time.

Applications to grow certified alfalfa, ladino white clover, red clover, sweet clover and grass must be submitted by May 15, he said. Applications to grow beans must be submitted by July 1st, grains by June 1, and potatoes by July 1.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

see! hear! today

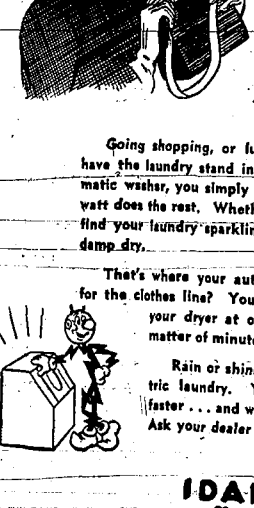
the amazing new... ZENITH Clock Ra

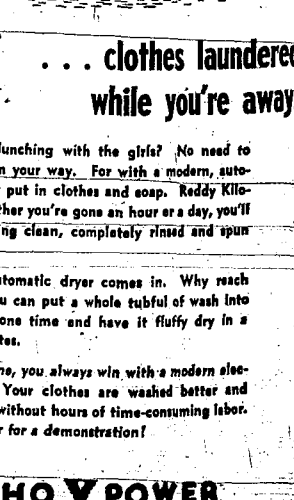
shades of ebony, burgundy or ivory plastic

• Serenades you to sleep . . . wakes you up gently in the morning . . . with your favorite radio programs.
• Turns bed lamp, fan or small appliances on and off . . . *automatically!*
• Luminescent hands dial . . . make it easy time even in the dark.
• Radio has fa Zenith tone beau Long Distance tion. *Yes U.S.*

Riser-Cain

MODERN WASHDAY MIRACLE!





. . . clothes laundered while you're away!

Going shopping, or lunching with the girls? No need to have the laundry stand in your way. For with a modern, automatic washer, you simply put in clothes and soap. Reddy Kilowatt does the rest. Whether you're gone an hour or a day, you'll find your laundry sparkling clean, completely rinsed and spun damp dry.

That's where your automatic dryer comes in. Why reach for the clothes line? You can put a whole tubful of wash into your dryer at one time and have it fluffy dry in a matter of minutes.

Rain or shine, you always win with a modern electric laundry. Your clothes are washed better and faster . . . and without hours of time-consuming labor. Ask your *dealer for a demonstration!*

IDAHO POWER

LEGAL ADVERTIS

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO MORTGAGE REA

IN THE PROBATE COU
FALLS COUNTY, STATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF L. SHAFFER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY
at the Probate Court Room
Monday, May 14, 1951, at 10
Courthouse in Twin Fa
hearing the petition of Ge
Administrator of the Estate
Shaffer, deceased, for the
to Block 14, Shaw Addi
in Twin Falls, Idaho, and
money to pay the expenses
to pay for the mortuary
administration of petitioner
child. Reference is made
petition for further particu
All persons interested in said
at said time and place
if any they have, why the
for in said petition should
GRANTED this 4th day
(SEAL)

Publish: April 9, 14 and 2

...Idaho ...Chief

...ains Post

...ES—Robert May-... has been reappointed ... Gen. Jordan's ... committee, it ... event" committee, it ... today.

... Crosby, who has a ... at Hayden lake in ... was named a mem-... committee.

...publicity Director R. ... said the appoint-... at a recent meet-... he said the following ... to an executive ...

... Buck Jones, Rudy ...rmann, Wilford ... Marsh, Melvin Coon-... and Bob Over-... and Earl Hullock, ... to the full committee ...

... Salmon; W. G. ...mers; Chester Loveland; ... Fred Rich, Burley; ... Fairfield; D. P. Jones, ... Larsen, Kimberly; ... Leviton; Bert Curtis, ... Hall, Sandpoint; ... McCall; J. C. Ath-... Hill; W. J. Hynes, ... E. Clair, Idaho Falls; ... Rose; M. C. Claar, ... Downey, Boise; Han-... Coeur d'Alene; Steele ... Ira Bacos, Boise, ... McCall.

...reviewed last year's ...ial figures to show there ...ed reduction in man-... the five adoption of the ...men" program.

...Planned as ...ial Benefit

...April 23—The American ...auxiliary will meet Tues-... for a box social followed ... entertainment.

... and Harold Klaas will ...sponsors. Funds derived ...ocial will be used for ...ship pledge to the Jerome ... hospital. Various items ...donated for the auction. ...Gene Japson have do-... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ...Hacket; Mr. and Mrs. ...ake, a table radio.

...auction will begin at 6:30 ...followed by the AUCTION ...in charge of arrange-...Legion is Leon Hutch-...ded by Robert Shelley, ...Beth, Glen Beck, John ...The auxiliary committee ...of Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, ...Ames and Mrs. Stelle.

...m Safety Is ...d at Gooding

...April 23—A new safe-...is shown Tuesday eve-...new grade school build-...men under the sponsor-...Gooding county safety ...residents of the county, ...chool children, are urged ...

...meeting of the council ...at the Big Dipper in ...Wednesday.

...lton's School ...tion Is Held

...TON, April 23 — Hazelton ...ool board members were ...day afternoon.

...ches will serve for three ...Mrs. Andrews will serve ...r remaining of the term ...Trenhaile, resigned.

...ere 31 votes cast. Mrs. Lor-...ne was clerk and Mrs. ...ine and Mrs. Pearl Raine ...ts.

Veteran Cast to Appear Here In Last Play of Lions Series

A veteran cast of New York actors will be seen here Tuesday night when the Twin Falls Lions club presents the hit comedy, "I Like It Here," at the Twin Falls high school. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. The play is the third and final production in the 1950-1951 Civic Drama Guild series.

Authored by A. B. Shiffrin, who has written several plays for the Broadway stage, "I Like I Here" is one of the most entertaining comedies to be presented here in many years.

Story of Displaced Person

The play tells the story of a displaced person who comes to America and finds so much warmth and happiness that he wants to stay. The story deals with his life as a houseman for a typical American family and of his trials and tribulations of getting along in society.

The play is recommended entertainment for adults and youngsters alike. It has been presented to many high school groups in its tour of the nation.

Character Actor

Heading the cast in the feature role of "Willie" is Ulrich Haupt, who has appeared in motion pictures as well as the legitimate stage. He is recognized as one of the leading character actors on the stage.

Others in the cast include David Clive, a veteran of three Broadway plays and of the "Sherlock Holmes" radio program; Penny Kasper, who is in her fifth season with the Civic Drama Guild; Frieda Dorn, who has appeared in two New York productions; Henry Veles, promising young actor who has appeared in seven leading plays in New York, and Robert Lansing, a veteran of summer stock and radio work.

Theme of Patriotism

Much of the play's theme, although a comedy, is based on patriotism. One critic wrote, "After seeing its performance, one is more grateful than even he is an Ameri-

...can a jazz too often taken for granted."

The Lions club is sponsoring the play to raise funds for its community-wide eyesight conservation program to secure medical care and eyeglasses for needy families.

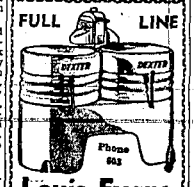
The box office will open at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Admissions may be purchased at the door and season tickets will be honored.

Benefit Group Is Formed in Rupert

RUPERT, April 23—The Norris Terrell Benefit association was formed Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce office to complete arrangements for sending Terrell to a hospital.

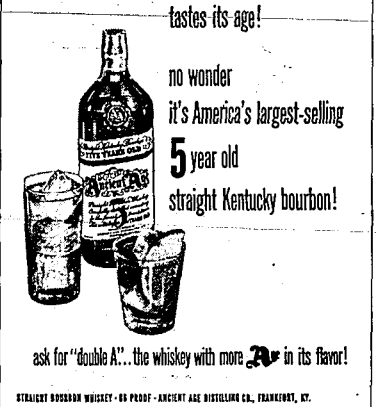
Norris, approximately 35 years old, has been bedridden for 12 or 13 years. A fund was started in November to send him to a clinic. Charles Whittaker is temporary chairman; N. K. Jensen, vice chairman; Jay Throckmorton, secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, treasurer.

The executive committees includes Wayne Hollenbeck, Larry Robinson, Rev. John McClure, Price Sears, Mrs. Dale Fisk, Dr. Carroll Elmore and Mrs. Jay Throckmorton.



Louis Evans
101 - 2nd St. West

Ancient Age... tastes its age!



no wonder it's America's largest-selling 5 year old straight Kentucky bourbon!

ask for "double A"... the whiskey with more AA in its flavor!

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

FIRST, THE DRAG-SCRAPER — THEN, THE CARRY-ALL

Now THE MILLER ROTARY SCRAPER

The first completely new earth-moving principle since the carry-all scraper. As the earth is cut by the cutting blade it is instantly lifted by rotary vanes and carried upward to the container. Up to 3½ cubic yards of earth are supported by the wheels—eliminating drag. The Miller Rotary moves more dirt with less horsepower, will cut leveling costs half. Hydraulic controls, rugged construction, simple, trouble-free operation. See your dealer or write direct.



MILLER ROTARY SCRAPER SELMA CALIF.

WATCH Our Advertisements For TIME and PLACE of DEMONSTRATION

THE SAWTOOTH COMPANY
SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH PHONE 2020

WEDNESDAY IS THE DAY!!

LUCKY 49th ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

. . . . terrific savings in every department plan now to come in . . . don't miss it!!



FABULOUS FASHION FEATURES!!

Our Entire Stock Of Women's SPRING COATS

Wools, rayons, blends . . . short or long styles! All new Spring coats . . . repriced now for this event to save you real money! Don't miss them . . . you'll find value plus here!

13.00 17.00 20.00



Brand New! BUTCHER RAYON SUITS

Special Purchase . . . and just in time for the coming season! Smart styling . . . in a wide variety of new 'rainbow' colors that will catch your eye! Try one on . . . you'll like it! And comfortable . . . yet with a new appearance! 10 to 18.

9.00

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY!

Women's Rayon Knit GOWNS 2 for 3.00
A good selection of rayon knit and rayon crepe gowns! Some lace trims . . . some plain styles! Buy several now and save. 32 to 44!
ST. FLOOR

Boys' Polo SHIRTS 2 for 1.00
Long-wearing . . . easy-tubbing cotton ribbed knit polos for boys! Boys' like 'em, wear them . . . mother likes to launder them! White or pastels. Sizes 8, M, L.
BASEMENT

Heavy Wash CLOTHS 8 for 1.00
Here's a 'stock up' item you'll want to buy plenty of! Choose from a big group of whites or pastels! Extra large size you like! Hurry in Wednesday.
ANNEX

Lace Trim HALF SLIPS 1.00
Fine grade rayon knit half slips . . . with lovely lace trims! At a specially low price now at the beginning of the summer season! Buy several now and save. S, M, L.
ST. FLOOR

"Braemore" TISSUES 4 for 1.00
Fine grade, 'skin-soft' tissues by Braemore! A specially low Anniversary price that means 'stock up now!' Boxes of 400 . . . hurry in!
ST. FLOOR

Chenille SPREADS
Lovely new solid colors . . . double bed size! 5.00
ANNEX

Women's Cotton SLIPS
With lovely lace and embroidery trims. 32 to 40. 2 for 3.00
ST. FLOOR

Men's Polo SHIRTS
Popular raychel knit . . . bright colors! Sizes S, M, L. 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Nylon BRAS
Famous Stardust bras in easy-laundering nylon. 32 to 40 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Boys' Polo SHIRTS
Gay colors in loose fitting gingham shirts. Crew neck, 10-17 1.00
BASEMENT

Men's Work SOCKS
Long-wearing heavy cotton . . . mid-length style 10½ to 13. 4 for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Assorted JEWELRY
All new styles and colors! Your choice at only 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Large Shag RUGS
In gay new colors . . . sizes 48x72! Real value 'buys'! 10.00
BASEMENT

Men's Bandana HANKIES
Extra large size you like! Red or Blue! Buy now! 4 for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Kitchen TOWELING
Gay prints to liven up your kitchen! 4 yards 1.00
ANNEX

45 Gauge NYLONS
Wonderful for wear! All new colors! Sizes 9½ to 11 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Rayon Crepe SLIPS
Save here ladies. White or pastels . . . 32 to 40. 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Women's PANTIES
Rayon knit with elastic waist . . . band legs! White . . . pink! S, M, L. 2 for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Women's ANKLETS
Popular ribbed tops . . . new summer colors! Sizes 9 to 11. 3 for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Men's Canvas GLOVES
Durable 8 oz. canvas . . . ribbed tops. Full cut, Comfortable 1.00
4 for
ST. FLOOR

Men's TOPCOATS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE NOW!
ST. FLOOR

Razor BLADES
Extra thin double edge razor blades . . . Special introductry offer, 10s for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Wicker HAMPERS
Just a few at this low price! Popular sizes! 6.00
BASEMENT

Women's Better DRESSES
Another group priced far below regular for this event only! 6.00
FASHION FLOOR

Men's 'T' SHIRTS
All white 'T' shirts he'll like for summer wear. Fine cotton 2 for 1.00
ST. FLOOR

Boys' Crepe SHIRTS
Easy laundering crinkle crepe in all new colors. 2 to 8 1.00
BASEMENT

Strapless BRAS
In white nylon, for summertime wear! Buy now! 32-40 1.00
ST. FLOOR

6-Way Floor LAMPS
Complete with shade and globes! Hurry in . . . just a few left 10.00
BASEMENT

Boys' SUITS
Special purchase! Rayon gabardine, in brown or blue. 10 to 18 10.90
BASEMENT

Men's Sport COATS
All wool herringbone tweeds, brown Sizes 38 to 40 $15
ST. FLOOR

Men's Tweed SUITS
All wool tweed in brown or grey! Good-looking sport models! 36 to 40 35.00
ST. FLOOR

A Few TRIKES
For the little tots you know! Hurry in these won't last long! 8.00
BASEMENT

Women's Crepe BLOUSES 1.00
In gay new summer prints that you will wear everywhere! Smart short sleeve styling . . . cool for warm summer days! New colors. 32 to 40.
FASHION FLOOR

New Spring DRESSES 4.00
Re-priced . . . and real money savers! A good selection of better grade dresses . . . styled for spring and summer! New colors . . . patterns. Broken sizes.
FASHION FLOOR

Drapery FABRICS 1.00 yard
All the newest patterns and colors . . . and a 'buy now price.' Sanforized . . . and vat dyed . . . these sailcloths will launder like a dream!
ANNEX

Novelty Net PANELS 1.00 each
In that extra large 54x81 size you like so well. Popular eggshell color! Lovely lace designs! Buy now!
ANNEX

Bleached Flour SQUARES 5 for 1.00
Large size flour squares . . . in heavy muslin! All bleached, and ready for you to hem and use! Stock up now!
ANNEX

Women's Cotton FROCKS 2.00
A special group of new sunbacks, street dresses, pretty house dresses . . . all at one low price! New colors and styles! Get yours Wednesday!
BASEMENT

Girls' Spring DRESSES 2.00
REDUCED . . . and terrific values at this low price! You'll want several for your little girl when you see them. All new styles and colors! Sizes 3 to 14.
BASEMENT

• TWIN FALLS STORE

AT PENNEY'S

PTA Reports Are Given by Carey Group

CAREY, April 23—Reports were given by chairmen at a meeting of Carey PTA Tuesday at the high school.

Mrs. J. L. Peck, program committee chairman, reported on plans for carrying out programs in harmony with state and national outlines for the coming year. Other chairmen who spoke were Mrs. Bert Wheatley, study group and summer roundup chairman; Mrs. Lorin Simpson, room representative; Mrs. Earl Dodge, magazine representative; Mrs. *Keith Rhodes, membership*; Mrs. Delia Webb, publicity; Mrs. Monroe Phippen, hospitality; Mrs. Ted Davis, lunchroom chairman; Mrs. Max Bacon, procedure book, and Leonard Purdy, budget and finance chairman.

Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Ray Sweat *and Mrs. Webb* were appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing a library in Cary. Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Phippen will seek available space. Purdy was named to take charge of a question box for the May meeting.

In her report on the lunchroom Mrs. Davis said that in March 3,010 half pints of milk were served; $42.79 was spent for bread, $185 for other groceries, and $1.64 for salaries. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rhodes gave the school 60 sacks of potatoes.

Mrs. Gordon Drage will assist Mrs. Davis on the lunchroom committee as published the luncheon.

Mark Patterson, grade school principal, was named to look into the legal aspects of what the organization *may* undertake in the way of various proposed project. He is to meet with the school board to present proposals for the boards' consideration.

Purdy was asked to present a plan of action to swell the association's treasury.

The summer roundup committee announced that a pre-school party for children beginning school this fall will be held next week in the first grade room.

Chairmen of the various committees have been announced by Mrs. L. B. Adamson, president. They are budget and finance, Purdy, chairman, Mrs. Noel Pratt, Mrs. E. C. Openshaw, Morgan DeBroad, L. B. Carlson, Mrs. Cla Chaumell; magazine, Mrs. Earl Dodge; room representatives, Mrs. Ray Sweat and Mrs. Lorin Simpson, co-chairmen; publicity, Mrs. Della Webb, chairman. Mrs. Al Slaton and Mrs. *Stanley Dilworth*; procedure book, Mrs. J. Max Hearon; historian, Francis Lloyd; membership, Mrs. Keith Rhodes and Mrs. Purdy; hospitality, Mrs. Monroe Phippen; publications, Mrs. Miles Reay; program, Mrs. J. L. Peck; pre-school, summer roundup and study group, Mrs. Bert Wheatley, and Mrs. Harold Tolman, and school lunchroom chairman, Mrs. Ted Davis and Mrs. Gordon Drage, co-chairman.

PTA in Shoshone Meets at Richfield

RICHFIELD, April 23—The Shoshone PTA presented a musical program at the Richfield PTA meeting held Thursday evening at the school.

Mrs. Isaac Miller, Richfield president, introduced the Shoshone president, Mrs. C. T. Knight, and Mrs. Vera Jackson who announced the program numbers. Neola Brookbank, Marylou Peck and Carol Burns gave a clarinet trio number Jean Shuppenies played a saxophone solo, and Viola Velasquez sang and played a guitar.

Mrs. Miller appointed Ben Haubrich, president-elect, Vern R. Thomas, and Mrs. Rosa Swainston, secretary-elect, as members of the auditing committee. Mrs. Clifford Dayley, vice president-elect, and Mrs. Swainston were named delegates to the PTA convention in Nampa.

Mrs. Vern R. Thomas led group singing. Mrs. Harold Maxam was pianist. Mrs. W. T. Flavel read the PTA prayer. Supt. Clint Shipp spoke. He said application had been made to the County Re-organized school board for a bond election.

Two educational films were shown by the Shoshone PTA. Refreshments were served by Mrs. *Leo* Swainston. Mrs. W. T. Flavel, Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Paul Akins, Mrs. Hays Vaden, Mrs. Merl C. Sorensen, Mrs. *Isaac Miller, Mrs. Charles Sluder*, Mrs. Ray Appell, Mrs. Ernest Giles, Mrs. Ed Lamkey, Mrs. Donald Riley and Mrs. Montell Bullock.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE EIKEL BELL, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 7th day of April, 1951, notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of April, 1951, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Grace Eikel Bell, deceased, and for hearing the application of R. E. Scott for the issuance to him of letters of Administration with the annexed thereto and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 7, 1951.

(SEAL) MARY SALMON,
Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 9, 16, 23, 1951.

JEROME
Auto Theatre
MON. TUES.
Louisa
Rand Clarke Rob
REAGAN • CORWIN • HUSSEY
Edmund GWENN • Spring BYINGTON
Peter LAWFORD • Scotty BECKETT
CARTOON • SHORTS

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1340 KILOCYCLES) *ABC *Rocky Mountain	KVMV (1450 KILOCYCLES) MBS *Intermountain	KTFI AM-FM (1270 KILO-99.7 MEG)
MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
6:00 KlixTra	6:00 Sports Review	5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn
6:15 Purple Ranger	6:15 Fulton Lewis	6:00 Cole Club
7:00 Sgt. Preston	6:30 *Gabriel Heatter	6:15 Six-Fifteen Edition
7:15 Lum Banks	6:45 *Lowell Thomas	6:30 Music Matinee
8:15 News	7:00 *Murder by Experts	7:00 Telephone Hour
8:30 Charlie Joe	7:30 Mutual Newsreel	7:30 Listening Glass
10:30 *News of Tomorrow	8:15 *I Love a Mystery	8:00 *One Man's Family
11:00 Between the Lines	8:30 *Bankhead Hartley	9:15 Nineteen Fifteen Edition
11:30 *Ralph Flanagan	9:00 *War Home Fronts	9:30 *Gordon MacRae
TUESDAY	9:15 *Official Detective	10:00 *Cindy Mason
8:30 Holly's Follies	10:00 Dance Orchestra	10:30 *Edgewater Beach
8:45 Earl Dahlstrom, News	11:00 Sleepwalkers Serenade	10:45 News
9:00 Purple Sage Riders	11:45 News	
9:30 *Bob Garred, News		TUESDAY
9:45 Breakfast Club	TUESDAY	
9:00 Tune-O	a.m.	a.m.
9:15 Markets, News	6:00 News, Alarm Clock	6:00 *Jack Baker
9:45 Stork Club	7:00 Morning News	6:10 Last Firestick Club
10:00 *Luncheon Club	7:15 *Hymns	6:45 Magic Valley Agri.
9:30 Carma's Calendar	8:00 Frank Hemingway	7:15 Breakfast Edition
9:45 News	8:30 *Robert Hurleigh	8:00 News
10:30 Jay Hill, organ	9:00 Chapel by Road	9:15 *Dave Garroway
11:00 *Paul Harvey	9:30 *Queen for a Day	10:15 *Pickens' Party
11:30 *My True Story	10:00 Kay Smith	10:45 Women in My House
p.m.	10:15 *Cedric Foster	11:30 Georgia Hicks
12:00 Callan Cowlands	p.m.	p.m.
12:15 Dinner Bell Roundup	12:00 *Lionel Barrymore	12:45 Noon News
12:15 Eddy Arnold	12:15 News	1:00 *Radio Dramas
12:30 Don Allen, news	12:45 *Game of Day	2:00 Kilocycle Klambake
12:45 Dance Time	1:00 Words of Wood	4:00 *Welcome Travelers
1:30 Ol' Joe KLIX Klub	4:15 News the Hemingway	4:45 Aunt Mary
2:45 *David Amity	4:30 Six-Fifteen	5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn
3:00 Idaho State College	5:00 *Straight Arrow	6:15 Six-Fifteen Edition
5:45 KlixTra	5:30 *Sky King	6:30 Baby Snooks
7:00 Bus 13	6:15 Lum Banks	7:00 Kay Kyser
7:30 I Fly Anything	6:30 *Gabriel Heatter	8:00 Fibber McGee
8:00 *Modern Romances	6:45 Earl Godwin	8:30 Ship Town
8:30 Damon Runyon	6:55 *Bill Henry, News	9:00 *Pete Kelly's Blues
9:00 Bus 13	7:00 *Jack Steele	9:15 Nine Fifteen Edition
9:30 *Can You Top This?	7:15 *Paul Sullivan	9:30 *Cavalcade of America
10:00 Tri-Cities Edition	7:30 *Frank Edwards	10:00 Sing Along
11:00 Bride's Frolic	8:00 *Count of Monte Cristo	11:15 *News and Sign off

Burley and Declo Delegates Named For Girls' State

BURLEY, April 23—Candidates for Girls' state, to be held the second week in June at Idaho State college, were selected Friday night by Burley American Legion auxiliary. The three girls selected to represent Burley are Reta Fairchild, Mary McMurray and Katheryn Davis.

Letha Leonard was named to represent Declo high school. Her alternate will be Billie Anderson. Burley alternates are Shirlee Chambers, Elsie Gochnour and Aloha Mabey.

The girls who were candidates for Girls' state were guests at a Legion and auxiliary dinner Friday. Other girls attending were Arlene Bell, *Sarah Hutchison* and Barbara Pires.

Each girl gave a short talk on "Why I Would Like to Go to Girls' *State*."

Youth Project in Hazelton Started

HAZELTON, April 23—A new project sponsored by Hazelton 4-H club will be a youth recreational program.

A committee has been formed of representatives of various local organizations including the LDS church, the Presbyterian church, the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, the American Legion, adult representatives of the *Boy Scouts* and the *Cub Scouts*, the PTA, two students from the high school, two students from the grade schools, and one adult each from the Greenwood and the Dixon communities.

Bill Wright is chairman and Mrs. Don Andrews secretary-treasurer.

The project will get under way before the close of school and will plan summertime and wintertime activities.

Murtaugh People Travel, Entertain

MURTAUGH, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rowley and children, Portland, are visiting Rowley's sister, Mrs. Norris Goodman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Goodman accompanied Mrs. Goodman's brother, Francis Rowley, and family to Salt Lake City where they visited Frank Rowley.

Mrs. Leon Pickett has gone to San Jose, Calif., to visit her daughter, who is attending high school at San Jose. She was accompanied by her son, Paul, and Warren Okelberry.

Beverly Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poulton, and William Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daniels, are home on leave from San Diego where they received boot training in the navy.



-Heavy duty radiator service is a specialty here. Our experience, facilities and equipment constitute an assurance that the work will be done properly, promptly. We recore any type also.
"Complete Stock of New and Used Radiators"
HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP
139 2ND AVE. E.
TEL 231



Adm. $1.50 Tax Inc.
Thurs. April 26
Y-DELL
BALL ROOM
Burley, Idaho

Open 7:15
MOTOR-VU
LAST DAY
Ma ... Pa Kettle Go to Town
MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE
Complete Shows Til 10:45
TUES. ONLY IS "FAMILY NITE"
$1.00 Per Carload
The LIFE OF RILEY
WILLIAM BENDIX
2 CARTOONS & SHORT
Last Complete Show 10:00
IT'S MORE FUN!

Boise Building Jobs Resumed Despite Strike

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Construction resumed today on additions to three Boise school buildings with removal of pickets of striking school janitors.

Janitors, members of the Building Service Employes local 318, (AFL), withdrew their picket lines from three buildings in response to a district court order.

Janitors went on strike a week ago in an effort to force the Boise school board to recognize the union as bargaining agent.

Construction workers respected the picket lines until after the court order was served Friday. The men customarily do not work Saturday.

Building workers are affiliated with the Boise Trades and Labor council (AFL). Contractors employing them said there was no dispute *with the union.*

Union officials said from 75 to 100 construction workers on the three buildings were involved. About 35 school janitors are on strike.

School operations have proceeded as usual.

Traffic Fines

Only three persons paid parking fines in Twin Falls Sunday.

Leo Arizowa paid $2 for overtime parking in the postoffice zone, while Young's Dairy and Shirley Hale paid $1 each for overtime parking.

Inquiry Asked on Calls From China Red Sympathizers

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., April 23 (AP)—The 30-year-old wife of a soldier missing in Korea asked the FBI today to investigate telephone calls she said she received from Chinese red sympathizers.

Mrs. Ernestine McRoberts, 29, told officers the calls started shortly after the war department notified her that her husband M/Sgt. James D. McRoberts, 25, was listed as a prisoner of war in a Peiping red radio broadcast.

Mrs. McRoberts said her husband's name also appeared in a prisoner-of-war list printed in a left-wing New York newspaper.

"It was right after that these telephone calls started coming in," she said.

"One person even came to my house and told us that our symathies should lie with the Chinese. When that happened I thought it was about time the FBI was called in."

Horses Disappear From Idaho Area

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—The U. S. census bureau came up today with some figures showing that horses are disappearing fast in Idaho.

In 1950 the state had only 88,033 horses compared with 143,582 in 1945, the bureau reported.

However, the census bureau indicated it was clear that Idaho was far past the horse-and-buggy age. It said of the 40,284 farms checked in Idaho last year, 37,232 had electricity. Of that total 34,518 farms had electric washing machines.

VISIT RELATIVES

FAIRFIELD, April 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jensen are visiting friends and relatives in southern Idaho and central Utah.

IDAHO
ENDS WEDNESDAY!

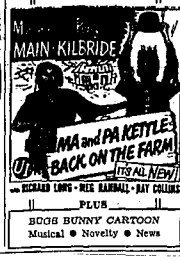



40 et 8 "Wreck" Planned in Boise

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Fun-seeking war veterans from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will gather here Saturday for the 16th annual tri-state "wreck" of the 40 et 8.

Grand Chef De Gare Dick Beatty, Caldwell, will preside over the business sessions, including initiation rites for 35 "goofs" or new members.

Highlight of the affair will be a parade through Boise's business district. The fun-making Legionnaires will garb themselves in prison attire.

ORPHEUM
NOW!


Ex-Solon P

LEWISTON, April 23 (
services will be held a
Robert E. Erb, former
from Nez Perce county
president of the Idaho
ber of Commerce.
Erb died Saturday
age of 78.
He was born at Belle
came to Lewiston in 1
been in the hardware
since 1910.

NEW ROXY
NOW ... ENDS


SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sale! men's work clothe
widest selection for every man at new low pric
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan for Purchases of $20 or more

HERCULES MATC
WORK OUTFI
shirt and pants only 5 6
It's time to talk khaki (twill)—the kind that looks good, w better, fits best—the kind in Hercules Matched Work Ou Try on a pair! Note how the carefully cut over graduated pattern fits freely for action-comfort arm, leg and should movements. And that's not all, the heavy duty mercerized cotton twill is washfast, sunfast and Sanforized—won't s more than 1%! Button front, plain bottom pants come in 29 thru 44. Shirts have dress type collars, button through pockets in sizes 14½ to 17. Pay less for more—get your Hercules Khaki Twill Matched Work Outfit at Sears!
SHIRT SEPARATELY .....
PANTS SEPARATELY .....
Gilt Edge Investment For The Toughest Jobs of All
Hercules Double Duty Bandtop Pants
Regular 2.19 ..... 1.99
Sanforized* blue denim double stitched for double duty. Button fly. Sizes 30 to 44. *Max. shrinkage 1%.

Jean Work Shirts
Sanfast. Washfast cotton jean with dress collar. Sanforized ... Max. fabric shrinkage 1%. Button flap pockets. In green. 14½ to 17.
Reg. 2.89 ..... 2.66
Matching Pants 3.44

Cotton Whipcord
Reg. 2.98, Now 2.66
Tough wearing ... cut over Sears standard model. Flocked reinforcements, bootsaff drill pockets. Grey and green. Waist sizes 30 to 44.
men's Hercules Mountain
CLOTH WORK SHI
Choice of khaki, silver gray, tan colors. Features Shape Set collar—can't wrinkle, wilt, rumple. Cellophane wrapped. 14½ to 17, S, M and L. sleeve .....

Gold Band Cushioned
Service Sho
oxfords 9.95
shoes
• Cushion insole absorbs sh
• Nylon stitched at vital poi
Rugged, long-wearing, good-l
These shoes are all of that. And
FORTABLE! Well, we say you'll
know real foot comfort until y
worn a pair. Try 'em and see!

Hercules Work Shirts
Reg. 1.79, Now 1.66
Good looking Sanforized* covert shirts with triple stitched seams, long tails, side gussets. 14½ to 17. *Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Men's Jockey Caps
Reg. 98c, Now 87c
Pilgrim cotton twill cap with green cotton felt under visor. Six piece construction, genuine leather sweatband. Tan. 6¾ to 7½.

Durable Neoprene sole resists oil and grease.
Sturdily built to take plenty of hard abuse.
Cushion insole prevents foot from tiring easily.
Neoprene Sole
Resists erosive effects of acids ... fights harsh action of grease, oil. Outwears leather.
A complete range of sizes, 6 to 14, widths B to EE.
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
403 Main Avenue West
Phone 2860

...lf and Violin ...g Here

...Collins, Rubin... appearance here ... on his equal... ...Stradivarius ... is insured for ...

...ames for its silken, ... he full years and ... in 1731 by the ...ellman. This par... ...eventually found ... possession of the ... ...ches rulers of Rus... ...the bejeweled crest ...

...From Russia ...dition it was smug... ...ssary and was final... ...y Ballroff.

...ff is sensitive to ...attitude and the ...ry costly article it ...erence care at all ...ment instrument re... ...ch smith and is said ...in musical instru...

...Ballroff's program ...Chopin's ...the "Rhapsody in Blue" ...and Debussy's "Clair ...

...ff appear at the high ...on at 8 p.m. The con... ...ed by the Twin Falls ...and tickets are available ...ger, Carnes Music ...Music store and Ro...

...e Students ...e Play Parts

...ern COLLEGE, Poca... ...8-several students ...ho Falls area were in ...e Idaho State college ...ual production of the ...ers Saturday. ...of others were active ...e production crews for ...s "The Great Big Door ...

...ers were Mary Jean Dea... ...ph, and Frances Bils...

...mouth, Twin Falls, was ...ctors crew, as was John ...borough. Miss Deagle ...here. In addition to ...ials, were members of ...acting crew.

...ger, Rupert headed the ...ger, Dennis Chugg, also ...all girl.

...ties Report ...4 Idahoans

...NGTON, April 23 (AP)—The ...partment announced to... ...e Idaho men have been ...Korean fighting, and ...s reported missing in ...

...ed, all army men, are: ...D. Acree, son of Mr. ...bert Eli Acree, Nampa, ...C. McCabe, son of ...obe, Sandpoint. ...T. Whittle, son of ...Whittle, Preston. ...action is Pvt. Wayne ...d Mrs. Areta T. Col...

...rs Selected ...Church Group

...ELL, April 23—Trustees ...ell United Presbyterian ...at the home of Mrs. ...ken Friday to reorganize ...year.

...rman was elected chair... ...Alfred Carnahan, vice ...ard Mordant Youree, sec... ...Nathan Miller, ...and Anderson were ap... ...hold a new location for ...and to move it in case ...ges through the par...

...ES-NEWS WANT ADS.

...Can ...Get ...ew...

...trosonic PIANO

...w As Little As

25 Down And 50 Per Week

...n Now and See ...New Spinets by Baldwin at a ...W LOW PRICE

...AUDE ...OWN

Pastor's Plea Results in Check Which Proves Lots of Good Exists in Nation

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Wars, disaster, tragedy and corruption in *high places make the* headlines. But there's plenty of good heart-warming news, too, if you take the trouble to look for it.

A New York clergyman, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, proffered recently in a sermon: "How one wishes there were some way of featuring and dramatizing good living and high thinking."

"Evil is prevalent, but so is good," *he said.* "It is a thousand pities that evil should make such a stir and that the good should so often go unnoticed and uncommended."

Here follow some assorted bits of good news of recent date, much of it elbowed out of focus by *developments in Korea, Washington and* other world capitals:

The United States chalked up in 1950 its lowest death rate and highest birth rate.

A New Jersey court ruled that a husband is obligated to pay bills his wife runs up on a charge account only when she has bought necessities. (The court, however, did not define necessities.)

Newly pledged members of a Cornell university fraternity are repairing homes of two needy families as their initiation travail instead of being whacked or wasting *time on elaborate pranks.*

An Associated Press story about a morially sick boy, who liked to get mail, brought more than 14,000 letters and cards to him.

More than 100 housewives, neighbors of seriously ill 7-year-old Heidi Pedmenik, Plainview, N. Y., canvassed the whole town for two hours in a heavy rain to raise $1,200 needed for medicine.

Scientists, meeting in Washington, predicted that in years to come mankind will have "considerable control" over the weather by means of seeding fog with silver iodide and other means.

A former merchant seaman, patient in a Staten Island, N. Y., hospital, gave the cornea of one eye *to a fellow patient—unknown to him* before hospitalization — who had been blinded in a shipboard accident.

Fifteen co-workers of a New York City man, Robert A. Sullivan, donated 720 ounces inches of skin for grafts which resulted in Sullivans recovery from an accident which burned much of the surface of his body.

Two *Yonkers, N. Y., boys found* $33,861 hidden in the eaves of an old house—and took it to police. They received $1,000 of the ...ound as the administrator of th... of the old woman who had ...dden portions of her $1,000,000 estate in various odd places.

Steady Reins Held by West Reich Leader

BONN, Germany (U.P.)—Eighteen *months* ago when the West German government was being formed, the vote of parliamentary deputy Konrad Adenauer was needed to make Christian Democratic candidate Konrad Adenauer the first chancellor.

Today, after one and one-half years, during which, by contrast, the French have had five governments, the 75-year-old Adenauer is not only *still at the helm* but has added a new important post. That is the recently authorized foreign minister job. His regime promises to live through its full constitutional term until the federal elections of 1953.

Unsteady Start

The "old fox" got the unsteadiest of starts. The constitution says that the chancellor must be approved by a majority of the 402-man Bundestag (lower house). Adenauer, representing the Bonn district, cast one of the votes. He got exactly the required 202.

The tightist coalition that Adenauer *formed*—Christian Democrats, Free Democrats and German party —has never had more than a seven-vote operating majority. His discipline has been effective enough to keep his three-horse chariot pulling together.

Lone Trouble Flicker

The lone flicker of trouble in his 14-man cabinet was quickly snuffed out by Adenauer. His interior minister, *Gustav Heinemann, favored* exploring the possibilities of some kind of neutrality deal with the Germans of the Russian zone. Adenauer didn't and doesn't. Heinemann was replaced quickly by an industrialist, Robert Lehr, who thinks more like Adenauer on this subject.

That has been the only cabinet change.

Anxious Mother Recalls Boy GI

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (U.P.)—Mrs. *Grace Harris said she* didn't object when her 14-year-old son falsified his age to enlist in the army three years ago.

A widow, she believed the boy, William Edward Harris, only three years out of grammar school, would get good care and instruction in radio and communications.

However, William is home now, an ex-private who estimated he *killed "about 20 North Koreans* because they outnumbered us so much we couldn't miss."

Mrs. Harris explained she notified the army of her sons real age after the six-foot, two-inch youth was wounded and then returned to duty. She "couldn't stand the worry any more," she said.

When Mauna Loa, Hawaii, erupted in 1855, the volcano's lava flowed at a rate of 40 miles an hour.

Parent of Nine Chosen as Utah Mother of Year

SALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (AP)—A woman who has reared nine children and helps publish a Braille magazine for the blind is Utah's mother of the year.

She is Mrs. John P. Swensen, 72, Provo. Her husband is professor emeritus of Brigham Young university.

Mrs. Swenson received the honor yesterday from Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

In addition to many years as a teacher and an active worker in the Primary association of the LDS church, Mrs. Swenson assists Albert Talmadge, a neighbor, in publishing a Braille magazine for the blind. She selects special material for the publication, reads it to Talmadge who takes it down in Braille.

The Swensens will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary June 21, in the same house where they began married life.

Petitions Seeking Removal of Pair

FT. HALL, April 23 (AP)—Petitions are being circulated asking transfer of *two officials of the Ft. Hall Indian reservation.*

The petitions charge Supt. Melvin P. Helander and Chief Clerk Ralph F. Grinnell "are not working for the best interests of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe members."

Superintendent Helander said he was willing to have "an investigation by hearing when I've seen the petition, but I don't know a thing about it."

Trips Visits for G. F. Reported

GLENNS FERRY, April 23—Carley Barton has been in Huntington, Ore., on business.

Arthur Thomason, Pocatello, was in Glenns Ferry Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Burney and children, Boise, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Higgins.

Mrs. Clarke Adams is visiting her son, *Clifford, and family in Portland.*

King Hill People Travel, Entertain

KING HILL, April 23—Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. Dick Rolee will be installed as deacons of the King Hill church during the Sunday school hour at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schryvers and son, Prosser, Wash., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lensink, Hull, Ia., have been guests of the Rev. I. R. Barnes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Dexter and daughter, Gwinza, spent last weekend visiting his brother, Orin Dexter, and family.

Pomona Grange will meet at the King Hill Grange hall Thurday.

Mrs. John Ridder and son, Boise, visited her husband here Sunday.

Frank Parry, Weiser, spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Burk, Burk, have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Dick Pass, and family.

Mrs. Jake Jimerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, all of Hyde, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trail.

Mrs. Mary E. Hansen, San Diego, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Wilson.

Army Discovers GIs Want Coffee

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—United States soldiers get coffee on an average of 10 meals out of each week's 21.

According to data compiled by the quartermaster general, the army's *menus now include coffee at seven* breakfasts, six lunches and six suppers weekly.

The heavy emphasis on coffee as the warm beverage to be served at the great majority of meals was not arbitrary selection. Before the menus were selected, the army conducted "acceptability tests" to determine preferences. In the case of warm beverages, several popular types were *made available at hundreds of* breakfast, lunches and suppers. Survey teams observed how often each was selected. Similar tests were conducted simultaneously for cold beverages and for food items.

As a result, in the warm beverage field, the army now issues the following quantities per man each year: coffee, 26.5 pounds; cocoa 1.5 pounds, and tea, 0.5 pounds.

Postal Aide Retires, Recalls Closing 'Joints' Here in 1910

(From Page One)

when he entered the postal service. About the time he came here there *was a scrap going on between the* church and saloon elements. They wanted somebody to clean up the town," Thompson recalls. I did the job too damned fast for some of 'em." He also recalls he wasn't too popular with some who left town rather hurriedly.

Recalls Census

At this same period there was a head-count in progress for Twin Falls to become a *first-class city.* "We barely made the necessary 5,000," Tommy recalls.

And all his difficulties weren't with the clean-up drive—there was trouble too, with teamsters who didn't want to tie up their teams.

While some of the changes in the intervening years were so gradual that they made little impression on him at the time, there are some comparisons Tommy remembers well, such as no police radios and no super-equipped police cars.

"Taxi" Riot Cure

"I remember when we used to get *hurry-up calls from the redlight dis*trict, we'd use a taxicab for quick locomotion and usually the trouble was all over when we arrived."

Yes, back in those days, Twin Falls had a redlight district as such—three houses on the banks of Rock creek. And there were four saloons, too.

The saloons didn't give much trouble. Most of the trouble came when they were banned and bootlegging came in. Tommy pulled both day and night duty as police chief and *had a couple of men to help* him at night. And he's inclined to think they did as much business as today's larger force.

Served as Deputy

Later, when he was a deputy sheriff under Frank Kendall, he and Kendall did all the work with some occasional part-time help. Tommy served as clerk of all the office work plus some outside work and answered a lot of night calls. "Frank and I were on the go night and day," he says.

But they didn't have to depend upon a taxicab to answer their calls —they had cars by that time. And they didn't have to tangle with fingerprints then, they used the Bertillion system of identification.

Recalls Prisoners

As a deputy sheriff, Tommy returned two prisoners who remain in his memory through newspaper clippings. One was what an Omaha newspaper called a "millionless millionairess" who was to face charges of obtaining money under false pretenses here. She also was superstitious about traveling on Friday and convinced Tommy they should wait until *Saturday to start back* here.

In 1916 he went to Alaska to return a man charged with embezzlement in connection with a mining deal in northwest Nevada. That was Tommy's only ocean trip and he still has his first trip by air ahead of him.

Along with recalling tinhorns and gamblers gave him most of his trouble, Tommy remembers the poor jail facilities prevented arresting of common drunks except in rare instances.

The jail then was a joint city and county affair of two-by-fours behind the fire station. County prisoners might overflow into the city *compartment and vice versa*, resulting in some confusion as to whose they were.

Tommy recalls police court fines ran as high as $300 to $1,000 a month while he was police chief. Most of the fines came from tinhorns and gamblers, he says. One of his clippings notes an increase from $37.50 to $800 in police court fines when he took over.

Appointed in 1917

It was on Dec. 26, 1917, that Tommy was appointed a substitute clerk at the postoffice. "Actually I was hired for assistant postmaster," he recalls, "and there was a little red tape—I was made a clerk on Jan. 1, 1918, and assistant postmaster on Feb. 1, 1918."

Tommy hasn't seen a great amount of change in the postoffice, except for increased business. The building went into use in January of 1919 and hasn't been altered radically since.

Few Postmasters

He has seen only a few changes in postmasters. He served first under M. A. Stronk; then about 13 years under Peter W. McRoberts, then under Stronk again and finally under W. W. Frantz who was appointed last year.

He has broken in all the furniture at the postoffice and sat at the same desk and chair 33 years. In that time his chair wore out one carpet, wore through the linoleum and patchwork flooring.

He followed the series of Blubee *photographs in the Times-News* with much interest. "That picture of the mud sure was realistic," he states.

Wore Knee Boots

"When we came here, we wore knee boots all the time. In summer for the dust and in winter for the mud and snow. I've seen a four-horse team stuck in the mud besides the Perrine hotel with an empty wagon. They used to stick a two-by-four in a bad place there to keep the horses out."

And the dust was so bad that "If my wife had had her way when we got off at Minidoka, we would have been going right through. Says it's going to be hard to leave now.

CONCERT GIVEN

FAIRFIELD, April 23 — The Camas county high school band and chorus gave their spring concert Thursday evening at the school. Wayne Twing is band director. Band members wore their new gold and blue uniforms for the first time.

Sale of newspapers on the streets in America was rare before the early 1830s.

Growing

HASWELL, England, April 23 (U.P.)—British, too, added another 25 divisions to the army in the past year, according to British Defense Secretary Emanuel Shinwell.

He told a political meeting here yesterday the Soviet army now includes 200 divisions—2,000,000 to 2,500,000 men.

Mrs. McCoy Will Speak to GOPers

BOISE, April 23 (U.P.)—Mrs. Maude S. McCoy, Twin Falls, state GOP vice chairman, will tell a group of Republican men and women tonight how to keep the political fires burning during an off-year.

She was slated to speak to the regular meeting of the Ada County Republican Women's club. Mrs. George B. Hanly, president, said it wouldn't hurt the men to hear what Mrs. McCoy had to say—and they were welcome.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Castleford Events, Activities Repated

CASTLEFORD, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney have received word that their son, Pvt. Carl Kinney, has completed training at Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Ward Ringert, chairman of the *Castleford cancer drive*, will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. Fred Beniten, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Rankin Rutherford, Mrs. Steve Gillette and Mrs. Tom Novacek.

Ila Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sample, has been chosen as one of three to compete for "cover girl" on "The Blot," campus magazine at the University of Idaho.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Fields and son, Yakima, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fields.

RECALLED TO DUTY

FILER, April 23—John B. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huffman, route 1, Filer, has been recalled to active duty as a member of the army enlisted reserve corps. He will report to Fort Ord, Calif.

CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS LIKE OLD SELF

"For the past 3 years I have eaten ALL-BRAN every morning for breakfast. It's no mean trick for a man my age (73) to be regular. Thanks to ALL-BRAN I am." Wm. H. Tompkin, Sr., 124 Brown St., Wabash, Ill. *One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users.* If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Twin Falls Lions Club

Presents A Play By Civic Drama Guild

"I LIKE IT HERE"

Entertainment that is recommended for the entire family. A story about a displaced person . . . his trials and tribulations in American Society.

TUESDAY . . . . APRIL 24

at 8:15 P.M.

High School Auditorium

Season Tickets Will Be Honored

Tickets Available at Door

The Westinghouse Laundromat

with exclusive "Weigh-To-Save" Door

1—SAVES UP TO 10 GALLONS OF WATER A LOAD—Set the Dial for 8 Pound, 6 Pound or 8 Pound Load
2—HAS THREE WATER TEMPERATURES—Hot . . . Medium and Warm—A Temperature for Any Type Fabric
3—EXCLUSIVE-GENTLE-THROUGH WASHING ACTION Washings are Cleaner, Whiter and Dryer
4—COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Washes . . . Triple Rinses . . . Damp Dries Clothes Then Turns Off Automatically
5—YOU CAN REMOVE OR ADD CLOTHES DURING WASH—Door can be opened when machine is full of clothes & water
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8—IS A TWIN COMPANION TO WESTINGHOUSE CLOTHES DRYER
9—BUY WESTINGHOUSE AND BE SURE

AUTOMATIC WASHER



5 year Guarantee

YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE!

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141 MAIN AVE. EAST — TWIN FALLS

Best Suited

For taking care of your dry cleaning needs—our modern personalized conditioning method of cleaning that revitalizes woolens, returns all fabrics to their original look of new!

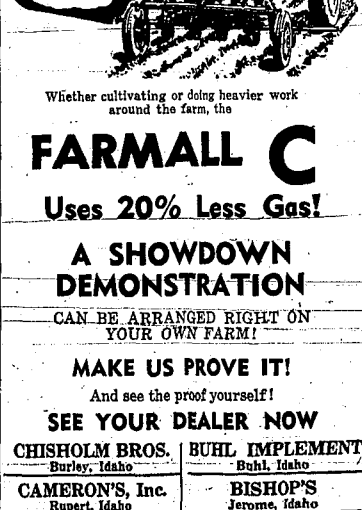


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Uses 20% Less Gas!

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CAN BE ARRANGED RIGHT ON YOUR OWN FARM!

MAKE US PROVE IT!

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SEE YOUR DEALER NOW

CHISHOLM BROS. Burley, Idaho
BUHL IMPLEMENT Buhl, Idaho
CAMERON'S, Inc. Rupert, Idaho
BISHOP'S Jerome, Idaho
McVEY'S, Inc.
WAGNER'S, Inc.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going entirely into the Stock Raising Business, I will sell at auction the following machinery located a half mile east and three-fourths mile south of Dietrich, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 — LUNCH ON GROUNDS

MACHINERY

TWO GOOD TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE A and JOHN DEERE G—Both in A-1 Condition. See the Following Full Line of Equipment for Both.
John Deere Two-Way Plow
Haug-On Field Cultivator
Keeler Tandem Disc
Olson Manure Loader, Used only one season
John Deere Manure Spreader on Rubber
New Idea Manure Spreader
Weserman Land Leveler
John Deere Bean Planter
International Bean and Beet Cultivator
Two 2-section Wood Harrows, I.H.C. and Oliver
Four-Row Corrugator with John Deere and I.H.C. Hook-up
Cultipacker (Camel-Packer)
One 2-row or 4-row Corrugator
Three-row Valley Mound Horse Corrugator
Chattin Ditcher

FULL LINE OF HAY MACHINERY

John Deere Seven-foot Trail Mower
John Deere Heavy Duty 4-bar Side Rake, late model
International Pick-up Hay Chopper, like new
McCormick-Deering Stationary Hay Chopper and Blower with No. 9 Ensilage Cutter, like new
Two Chopped Hay Wagons, rubber tired, heavy duty, with closed-in boxes
Massey-Harris Ten Foot Dump Rake
International Ten Foot Dump Rake
A Type Hay Derrick, complete
Chopped Hay Unloader

SADDLE HORSES

Smooth-Mouth Gray—Smooth Mouth Palomino

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Two-row International Spud Planter with fertilizer Attachment
Oliver Two-row Spud Digger
John Deere Tractor Cultivator
Eight-man Spud Cutting Machine, good, on rubber, Electric Powered
Dipping Vat for Spuds, on Rubber, Electric Powered

MISCELLANEOUS

Several Rolls Woven Wire
Baled Hay, Twelve or Fifteen Tons
Hog Trough, Feed Barrels, Forks, Shovels and many other Miscellaneous Items

Herbert C. Brown, Owner

OSCAR & HAROLD KLAAS, Auctioneers — JOHN DARNALL, Clerk

U. S. Puts on Finest Show, British Think

LONDON, April 23—(U.P.)—The greatest show on earth. That's what you are, you folks over *there, to the* British.

They never cease to marvel at you and your antics.

Thierried prime investigations, Hollywood dildoes, one flamboyant event after another. Americans, they tell each other, have national dementia praecox—down in the dumps one minute, up in the clouds the next.

Now the MacArthur incident has them completely goggle-eyed, congressmen sobbing as the old soldier fades away.

"By the Lord Harry," they say, "what do you fellows elect to your *parliament?*"

No Tears at Westminister

Winston Churchill wields a mighty adjective *but no one* has recorded even a solitary tear trickling down the noses of the tough politicians at Westminister.

Senators pushing each other around in a radio studio, ticker tape falling by the ton as New York goes wild. *Over here a returning hero gets* a brief drive to the Guildhall in the city of London through well-mannered crowds who utter an occasional cheer and wave flags. All in good taste, though.

Feature Coverage

British newspapers generally cover the United States as though it were a feature *story rather than a news story.* One paper prints a column of news oddities from its American correspondents every day. These accounts of sex orgies and narcotic and crime stories tend to obscure what the people really think and do.

The MacArthur story has been treated as a blend of news and feature. But the reaction to the general's return has been tempered by what's been *printed here in the past.* The British—who recognized red China and are worried about Hong Kong—never have trusted him and are glad he's out, although they resent being blamed for his dismissal.

They have been given both sides of the *controversy in print and on* radio and television.

25 Confirmed in Shoshone Church

SHOSHONE, April 23—Twenty-five candidates recently received the sacrament of confirmation at St. Peter's church in Shoshone. The Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly, D.D., bishop of Boise, officiated.

Assisting were the Rev. Father B. Carey, pastor of St. Valentine's church, Wendell; the Rev. Father J. J. Casby, pastor, St. Elizabeth's church, Gooding, and the Rev. Father T. A. Herran, pastor of St. Charles' church, Hailey. The Rev. *Father T. C. Halpin,* pastor of the Shoshone church, was master of ceremonies.

Cross bearers and acolytes for the procession were Michael Shwager, Danny Urrutia and LaVerne Bernard.

Recipients were Dianna and Ines Lequerica, Ellen Ineas, Cleo Francis, Janet Bate, Gloria Guerricabeitia, Leota Whitehead, Janet Anchustegui, Audrey Haga, Louis Mallavia, Simon Lete, Edward Elliotis, Lawrence Sweet, Charles Oneida, Richard Oneida, Cecil Francis, Josephine Corak, Joseph Garechana, Rosie Arrosa, Garnet Oneida, Conrad Stirton and Anita Lete.

CLASS PLANNED

SHOSHONE, April 23—An inquiry class will be inaugurated at the St. Peter's Catholic church in Shoshone at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Father Thomas C. Halpin said class discussion will be designed to remove religious prejudices and will be open to all persons.

Additional Music Results Released

BURLEY, April 23—Additional results in the fourth district music festival in Burley on Friday and Saturday have been announced.

They are:

Girls chorus: Heyburn, 1; Glenns Ferry, 1; Buhl, 1; Burley, 1; Filer, 2; Kimberly, 2; Hailey, 2; Wendell, 2.

Boys chorus: Malta, 1; Burley, 1; Hailey, 2; Hazelton, 2; Oakley, 2; *Castleford,* 2.

Mixed chorus: Heyburn, 1; Burley, 1; Twin Falls, 1; Hazelton, 1; Oakley, 1; Fairfield, 2; Murtaugh, 2; Rupert, 2; Jerome, 2.

Concert band: Paul, 1; Oakley, 1; Castleford, 2; Carey, 2; Malta, 2; *Hazelton, 2; Eden, 2;* Fairfield, 3; Heyburn, 3.

Band: Wendell, 1; Buhl, 1; Twin Falls, 1; Burley, 1; Shoshone, 2; Filer, 2; Jerome, 2; Rupert, 3; Hailey, 3; Kimberly, 3; Gooding, 3; Glenns Ferry, 3.

Girls glee: Carey, 1; Oakley, 1; Paul, 1; Hazelton, 1; Richfield, 2; Raft River, 2; Eden, 2; Castleford, 3.

Twirling: Ann Reed, Filer, 1; Fay Bagley, Buhl, 1; Viviana Moore, Shoshone, 1; Sarah Hutchison, Burley, 1; Hailey entry, 1; LaVerne Peterson, Heyburn, 2; Donna Cole, Heyburn, 2; Hailey second entry, 2; Joan Baer, Shoshone, 2; Shirley Ennis, Rupert, 2; Norva Fisher, Burley, 3.

Twirling ensemble: Filer, 1; Burley, 1; Rupert, 1; Hailey, 2; Jerome, 2; Heyburn, 2; Kimberly, 2; Buhl, both entries, 2; Eden, 3 Heyburn, second entry, 3.

Legion District 3 Backs Candidate

EMMETT, April 23 (AP)—Third district members of the American Legion are booming James Moore, Boise, for department commander.

Delegates to the third district convention passed a resolution asking other districts to back Moore for the top Idaho post at the state convention in Twin Falls in July. Moore is commander of district 3.

The week-end district meeting also passed a resolution thanking members of the 1951 legislature who voted to continue the soldiers' home near Boise.

VISITS RELATIVES

KIMBERLY, April 23—Leo Nunley, Grundy county, Tennessee, is visiting his brother S. C. Nunley, and family, and uncle, Si Givens.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Carey FFA Plans Chapter Banquet

CAREY, April 23—Activities being carried out by the FFA chapter in Carey include plans for a banquet May 2.

Shirley Reay is general chairman. Russell Weaver has been named program chairman and R. C. Day, adviser, will make menu arrangements.

E.T. Lowell, assistant state supervisor for vocational agriculture, will be speaker. Clayne Chaumell will be announcer.

Other chapter activities include, a field trip to the D. E. Peterson ranch to *judge sheep and a trip to* the L. A. Smith ranch to witness branding, marking and spraying of beef cattle. On the agenda this week is a visit at the Otis Chaumell ranch for sheep judging. A trip to the Harold Lichty poultry farm also is planned.

Loch Lomond is the largest and generally regarded as the most beautiful of the Scottish lakes.

COURT PLANNED

RICHFIELD, April 23 — A district court of honor for Boy Scouts will be held at the Richfield LDS church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Boy Scouts from Shoshone, Dietrich, and Richfield are eligible for awards. Advancement Chairman Elmo Patterson is in charge of *arrangements.*

RETURN TO OREGON

KIMBERLY, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. *Lewis Crispin* have returned to Florence, Ore., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward. They were called here by *Ward's illness. He is* Mrs. Crispin's father.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

IN MILLIONS OF St. Jose ASPIRI IS THE BEST KNO NAME IN

5 MORE DAYS! *Twin Falls Leading Dep't. Store*

EMERALD JUBILEE 55th

C. C. ANDERSON'S

for your convenience, stores in Buhl and *Gooding*

BIG VALUE

IN ANDERSON'S BI FURNITURE STORE

Second Floor

SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON COOL! LIGHT WEIGHT! DURABLE!

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STURDILY MADE OF RATTAN PEEL . .
PERFECT FOR OUTDOOR, INDOOR LIVING

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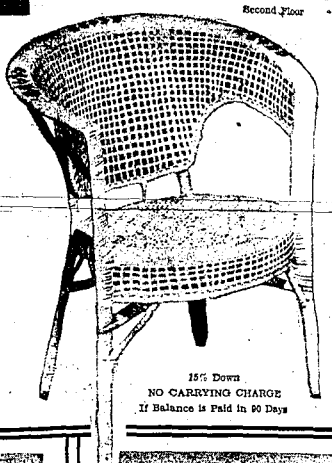
- Expertly made by fine craftsmen!
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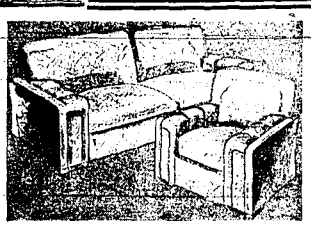
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ADD OTHER CANE PIECES FOR PERFECT SUMMER GROUP!

SETTEE 25.95
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AND MORE

15% Down
NO CARRYING CHARGE
If Balance is Paid in 90 Days





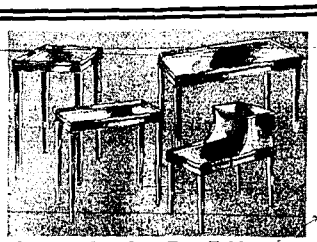
Kroehler 2 Pc. Living Room Suites

. . . Regular price 189.95

SALE! 159.88

Enjoy this breath-taking beauty, priced low for our Anniversary sale. New modern style sofa, and chair with spring-filled seats, modern arms. In fabulous sea-shell design frieze, six exquisite colors.

Just 24.00 Down . . . 15 Months on Balance

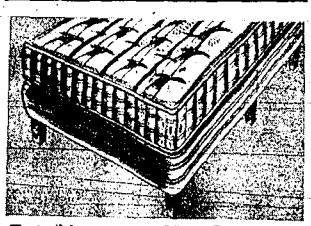


Genuine Leather Top Tables

. . . Regular price 19.95

SALE! 11.88

Four handsome styles . . . one low Anniversary sale price. Hardwood finished in English mahogany. Acid-proof, burn-resistant genuine leather tops with 14-karat gold tooling. A wonderful valuel Select several styles.



Twin Mattress and Box Springs

. . . Regular price 75.00

SALE! 55.00

A not-to-be-missed Anniversary value. Made by Simmons . . . mattress with sag-resistant roll edge. Innerspring construction. Box springs with legs for Hollywood bed . . . You get all three pieces at a special low sale price.

Just 8.50 Down . . . 15 Months on Balance



Carload Sale Living Room Chairs

. . . Regular Price 49.50

SALE! 38.88

Only 2 from 4 styles of mahogany finished living room chairs in your choice of fine tapestry, damask or *floral print* upholstery. All with full spring seats. Buy them single or in pairs! Save during our Anniversary sale!

Just 5.00 Down . . . 15 Month on Balance



Super Quality

Chaise Lounge

. . . Regular 39.95

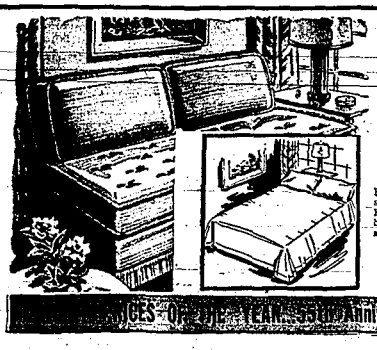
- Weather-resistant Sailcloth fabric
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Sensational savings on the chaise lounge you've been ing for your yard. Semi-automatic adjustment from to upright . . . solid rubber wheels. Fabric in red, gre Handle and mattress stop at foot.

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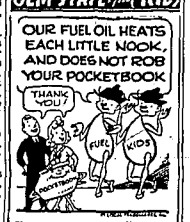
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For economy and quality performance . . . you will always find our Fuel Oil tops. Our service will please you and know you'll like the REAL WARMTH obtained from our Fuel Oil.

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STREET FLOOR

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This miracle liquid contains ocenain cholesterols and esters that penetrate deeply into the skin. The result is astonishing. Next morning, yes, *the very next morning,* you discover your skin softer by far and much, much smoother than before. Continued daily use definitely and greatly improves the texture and appearance of the skin. Even awfully dry skin becomes silkier overnight. 2 oz. $1 . . . . 4 oz. $1.75 plus tax.

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR WATER SHAMPOO . . . a new cream solution that protects your hair as it completely cleans $1

LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION . . . a cream-like lotion that *acts as an invisible glove to soften, shield the hands* $1

LANOLIN PLUS SUPER-FATTED SOAP . . . gives gentle cleansing action to dry, sensitive skins. Box of 3 cakes $1

LANOLIN PLUS OVERNIGHT CLEANSING CREAM . . . gives overnight softening action following each-bedtime cleansing . $1

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ENDS OF THE YEAR 35th Anniversary Savings in Every Department

...port on ...ips and ...ony Plans

...ffair ...ehalf ...for a fly-up ...ored for Cardinal ...ored Color Camp ...ony Blue Birds held ...ek's work.

...Cardinal ...the third group, Filer, ...Saturday in Twin ...ade a field trip to ...ning in the morning, ...to the city park. A ...west roller skating ...the Cardinal ...Tuesday, the ...ony have a "fly-up" ...members of the ...the Filer Woman's ...ence. The Snahnah ...group will assist with ...the ceremony by presenting ...the Book of Camp ...in recognition of her ...Mrs. Ada Alvin is ...Cardinal ...

...Camp ...group went to ...home of Mrs. Christine ...field trip, Mrs. Peter- ...the girls how to toot ...for her bead work on ...Also at a social meeting ...Mary Potter and ...served refreshments.

...Canary ...the Brill went on a ...ek work in the city ...flowers and trees in the ...directed the girls in ...Mary and Evelyn ...refreshments.

* * *

...ship Night - ...in-Bellevue ...dge Women

...on April 23—Members of ...Hailey, and Snow- ...at Ketchum, attend- ...Smith lodge ...night last week.

...ures included readings ...ed by Mrs. Clifford ...gers were played.

...the business session the ...purchase a new elec- ...the kitchen; heard re- ...grain district, game ...Del Sims, chairman, ...a jewel presentation ...Mrs. Halbert Hatch ...given helped plan the ...

...for the evening were ...Mrs. Jairel Tate, Mrs. ...Mrs. William ...Mrs. James McCoy and ...Hatch.

...Hatch, Mrs. Garth ...George Merrick were ...the program.

* * *

...ding Held

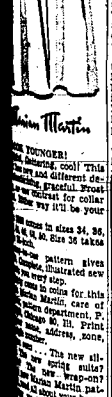
...Wednesday, April 23—Eight ...of the Springdale LDS ...a leadership meeting ...evening in Burley. ...Don Norton, Mrs. G. ...Reed Larson, Mr. and ...ley, Delano Yost, Mrs. ...and Mrs. James ...

* * *

...ersary Fete

...April 23—Mr. and Mrs. ...entertained last week ...birthday anniversary ...Walker, at a surprise ...Guests were members ...high school basket-

...ian Martin ...Pattern



...9398 ...SIZES ...34—50

...ian Martin

...FOR YOUNGER! ...flattering, cool! This ...ern and different de- ...ing, graceful. Front- ...for collar ...dition may be your ...

...ern comes in sizes 34, 36, ...40, 42, 44. Size 36 takes ...

...Pattern gives ...Complete, illustrated sew ...step by step. ...coupon for this ...Martin, care of ...Pattern Department, P. ...Chicago 80, Ill. Print ...name, address, zone, ...number.

...Price ...This new all- ...printed suits? ...the new wrap-on! ...Martin pat- ...about your beau- ...Send just ...for your copy today! ...a cute spring hat is ...box.

Mrs. Rhoads Is Speaker to Guild

SHOSHONE, April 23 — Mrs. Stephen Rhoads, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Episcopal guild Wednesday afternoon at the parish house.

Mrs. Rhoads, who is district young church...

...chairman, gave the program on the United Thank Offering work done throughout the nation and reported on the deanery meeting in Rupert which she attended earlier in the week.

Luncheon was served followed by a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Mans Coffin, president. A donation was made to the cancer fund. Mrs. Alberta Dunn Kennedy, also Pocatello, was a guest at the luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. Dorton Is New President Of Rupert Club

RUPERT, April 23—The Woman's club Thursday afternoon elected Mrs. Dave Dorton president; Mrs. John Bishop, vice president; Mrs. D. R. Workman, secretary; Mrs. Bob Reed, treasurer, and Mrs. James R. Crowe, pianist.

Mrs. Ralph McQuain, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Edwin Smiley. Mrs. Worth Elton acted as pianist.

Guests introduced were Mrs. R. B. Howard from Benton Harbor, Mich., mother of Mrs. Carroll Elmore, and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

The program presented by Mrs. Frank Campbell, program chairman, included two musical numbers and two numbers by Rupert high school students *receiving superior ratings* at the declamation contest in Caldwell. Two selections were sung by a quartet, Joyce Aston, Catherine Bagnall, *Delores French* and *Ella Hieb*. They were accompanied by Floraine Nielson, music instructor. Joyce Aston gave her interpretive oratory and Lois Crandall, a reiold story.

In response to a communication from Mrs. Steve Durst, district international relations chairman, Mrs. Miller reported that a number of children's books had been sent to Japan.

Mrs. A. F. Beymer of the civic committee reported the club had been requested to contribute plants or money for landscaping Neptune park. Mrs. Earl Goode suggested that members donate plants and use the money saved for a tea service for the club.

Mrs. Worth Elton reported the Business and Professional Woman's club is sponsoring a woman candidate for city council and suggested *that the Woman's club support her.*

The tea table, covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a low arrangement of forsythia, was presided over by Mrs. Don Dafoe. Hostesses were Mrs. Vaughn Bair, chairman, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. John McKevitt and Mrs. Frank Campbell.

* * *

REUNION HELD

OAKLEY, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry attended a family reunion in Pocatello.

Quilts Displayed For Hobby Event Of Auxiliary Unit

FILER, April 23—More than 70 quilts, some very old and some of contemporary design and workmanship, were displayed at the quilt pageant Friday afternoon as a part of the hobby fair held by the American Legion auxiliary in Filer.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm and Mrs. Earl Moreland. The quilts were displayed by Mrs. Henry Orthel and Mrs. Edward Shaff and Mrs. Vincent read a history of quilt making.

Musical selections were furnished by Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mrs. Jay Cobb, piano duet; Mrs. C. A. Latham, vocal solo; Mrs. Beem and Mrs. Latham, vocal duet; Mrs. Henry Westendorf, vocal solos, and Mrs. Howard Kaster, Buhl, vocal solo.

Others on the pageant program included Mrs. C. G. Thomas, a reading; Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Beem and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, a vocal trio, and Mrs. Ernest Theener, violin solos. Mrs. Beem and Mrs. Cobbs were accompanists.

Mrs. Blanche Brumet, auxiliary president, welcomed guests and introduced Nancy Lancaster, 1950 Filer representative to Girls' state, and Marjorie Monnahan, 1951 representative from Filer to Girls' state at Pocatello June 3 through 12.

Mrs. *Dave Hatch* was in charge of the evening program. Members of the Filer Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird girls presented an historical style show with costumes dating from 1900 to the present.

Others participating on the evening program were Frances Ann Thurman, Roger Owen, Mines Lorain, Zada Wisecaver, Castleford, and Marilyn Smith.

Antiques were displayed as well as exhibits representative of hobbies of the residents of the community. A cooked food sale was held.

* * *

Ceremony Marks 48th Year Since Chapter Founded

HAILEY, April 23—The 48th anniversary of Bethany chapter, OES, was observed in a ceremony last week.

Mrs. Edith Ellis Hyde, chapter soloist, sang. Appointment of Mrs. Doris Merrick as grand page was announced by Mrs. Schaufelberger.

Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, past worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, was given a special introduction. A visitor from Kansas jurisdiction was Mrs. Bessie M. Gutteridge.

A memorial service was presented to honor Mrs. Vinetta Hansen, Winchester, past worthy grand matron.

A tiered, decorated cake surrounded by five tapers in the colors of the order centered the refreshment table. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Brado, Mrs. Edith Hyde, Mrs. Lue D. Hill, Mrs. O. S. Farnlun, Mrs. Eddie Saegle and Mrs. George Fleming.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

When parents use a language other than English, their children *should* learn it, learn to use it perfectly, write and read and talk it so as to have complete command of it. That does not mean that they are to neglect their English. Far from it. People who can use a language well have a great asset and when they can use two or more, they have a lever that they can use on society and benefit it and themselves by doing so.

Too often the children of foreign-born parents are ashamed of their parents' tongue, of their customs, dress and manner of life, which is too bad. People coming from the old countries bring with them the culture of their people and our culture benefits accordingly. Our music, art, literature, our law, all have benefitted by the importation of old-world ideas and ways. There is much for the children of foreign-born people to be proud of and nothing whatever to be ashamed of.

Learning two languages well can be of the greatest value to the student. At once two cultures are open to him. Apart from that his contacts with other people, in business and in the professions, are multiplied, enriched more than a little. Travel is made easier and so much more enjoyable if one is able to talk the language, really talk it, not stopping with "the glove of my aunt."

The best way to learn a language is to live with the people who use it and that is where the children of the foreign-born have the advantage. No school lesson will ever be as effective as home conversation. That is because school lessons are artificial in their presentation and content while home conversation is the real thing.

Maybe the home language is not the pure one? Never mind that. Learn the language as it is spoken. Later, when there is an opportunity in high school and college, the pure language and its grammar can be learned and learned far more happily because of the home experience.

Only use can make one familiar with a foreign tongue. Only talking it daily with those whose tongue it is will give fluency, style, accent. Studying the grammar of a language will teach its structure but only use will teach its use and it is use that is needed. The child who hears a foreign language at home is at a great advantage which we hope he will enjoy to the full, and with pride.

Useful habits are the groundwork for happy living, and add to mind and character. Dr. Patri explains how to encourage your child to be helpful in Leaflet F-14, "Helpful Habits." To obtain a copy, send 16 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Officers Selected By Dietrich Club

DIETRICH, April 23—New officers were elected when the Friendship circle met at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis, president. Mrs. John Millard is president; Mrs. Irl Sonner, vice president; Bertha Towne, secretary, and Mrs. O. W. Bingham, treasurer.

Mrs. A. H. Johnston and Mrs. Boyd Johnston are new members of the circle.

The next meeting will be held May 17 with Mrs. Jack McClure and Mrs. Phil McClure as co-hostesses.

* * *

Friendship Night Noted for Meet Of Eastern Star

HAGERMAN, April 23—Friendship night was observed by Hagerman Valley chapter, No. 78, OES, at the regular meeting of the chapter Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fred Robertson, worthy matron, and Virgil Norwood, worthy patron, presided.

Guests were present from Hailey, Richfield, Gooding, Wendell and California. Honored guests were Mrs. Lillian Barton, past worthy grand matron and present worthy grand treasurer of the grand chapter of Idaho; Fred Eaton, past worthy grand patron of the grand chapter; Mrs. Bessie Benson, Wendell, grand representative of Georgia; Mrs. *Florence Craig*, Gooding, grand representative of Indiana, and Mrs. Hazel Russell, Hagerman, grand representative of Pennsylvania. Presiding worthy matrons present were Mrs. Virginia Clayton, Wendell; Mrs. Marie Schaufelberger, Hailey, and Mrs. Ciara Massey, Gooding.

A special friendship ceremony was presented by the worthy matron, Mrs. Al Karaloff, associate matron; Mrs. Bill Gardner, conductress; Mrs. Howard Carlson, marshal, and Mrs. Edgar Schaufelberger, chaplain.

The degrees of the order were conferred on one candidate by the chapter officers. Albert Stone, Gooding, gave the optional lecture. Music for the initiation and friendship ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Paul Bye, organist, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Elizabeth Horn.

The altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Vinette Hansen, past worthy grand matron of the grand chapter.

During the business meeting chapter members voted a $5 contribution to the cancer fund and a $2 contribution to the Hagerman 4-H council.

Refreshments were served following the meeting in the downstairs dining hall. Mrs. Robert Ewart and Mrs. Edgar Schaufelberger were co-chairmen of the serving committee. They were *assisted* by Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg and Edgar Schaufelberger.

* * *

Women Meet

SHOSHONE, April 23—Mrs. E. G. Gooding entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club at her home with a dessert followed by bridge. Out-of-club guest was Mrs. *Sigel Hall. Prizes* for play were won by Mrs. Angie Whitenack, Mrs. Harry Stoner and Mrs. Hall.

Plans June Rites



NORMA JOHNSTUN
(Staff engraving)

* * *

Norma Johnstun Engaged to Wed

SHOSHONE, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. David Johnstun, North Shoshone, announces the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to George Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip *Jones, Shelley.*

Miss Johnstun is a member of the senior class of Shoshone high school where she has been a member of the chorus and of the Future Homemakers of America.

Jones was graduated from Shelley high school in 1947 and is a freshman at Ricks college, Rexburg.

The couple plans an early summer wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

* * *

Regular Meeting Held by Women

EDEN, April 23—The Ladies aid of the Presbyterian church held the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Herbert Painter had charge of devotionals followed by the business meeting.

Presbyterial reports were given by Mrs. H. T. Taylor, Mrs. Ira Hayes, Blanche Otte, Mrs. George Lattimer, Mrs. Guy Sturgeon and Mrs. Oscar Porter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Painter.

* * *

Woman Speaks

FILER, April 23—Mrs. Dan Connor told of her trip to Sweden last summer following the Methodist fellowship dinner Wednesday evening. Also speaking was Mrs. E. E. Haag who told of the Winchester home at San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Earl Ramsey and Mrs. F. E. Ahin were in charge of dinner arrangements. The program committee included Mrs. Haag, Ruth McDonough and Mrs. R. T. Graves.

* * *

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Sponsored by Twin Falls Rotary Club
THURSDAY, APRIL 26 at 8:00 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Auditorium

RUBINOFF *and his Violin*

(This Advertisement Paid for by Bennett's Twin Falls Glass & Paint)

SAVE on MEAT



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• REPAIRING
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PHONE 418
THE FUR SHOP

Calendar

MS and S club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Eldred.

* * *

The Good Will club meets at 2:30 Wednesday with Mrs. W. J. Chapman. Roll call will be answered with "customs." The white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. P. W. Bertsch. Officers will be elected.

* * *

Newcomers club will hold its monthly card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall. Reservations may be obtained until 10 a.m. Thursday from Mrs. S. E. Running, 2120-R, or Mrs. Arthur Emerson, 2336-J.

* * *

The Sunshine Circle club will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nellie Hatch, 781 Second avenue north. Mrs. Fred Britt will give the thought for the day and Mrs. Frank Krueger will bring the pink elephant.

* * *

Dorcas Society Makes Plans to Give May Event

Plans were made to hold a Mother's day breakfast when the Dorcas society of the American Lutheran church met with Mrs. Laurence Adams and Mrs. Walter Adams as hostesses.

Mrs. J. F. Carlisle, Mrs. Milton Jeppson and Mrs. Robert Miller are in charge of the breakfast.

The Saturday preceding the breakfast, the group will have a cooked food and decorated cake sale.

Mrs. Gunda Estling had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Ed Glover read a scripture selection and led in prayer.

Mrs. Collins Helms gave the study topic on medical missions and Mrs. Estling revived the book, "Doctors Courageous." Mrs. Jeppson was program chairman.

Roll call was answered by suggestions on church etiquette.

Guest Luncheon Plans Are Made By Pan-Hellenic

At the April meeting of Pan-Hellenic held Saturday at the Turf club, Mrs. Glen Trail, president, discussed plans for the annual May guest luncheon. Mrs. Woodrow Reed is chairman for the event which will be held May 19 at the Turf club.

Those assisting Mrs. Reed include Mrs. Paul Tabor, jr., Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Barbra Kitchens, Mrs. Robert Sutcliffe and Mrs. Don Thomas.

Mrs. Robert Goss, Pan-Hellenic representative to the community blood bank committee, reported on the meeting. Donors volunteered to give blood during the winter months.

Hostesses for the Saturday luncheon were Mrs. Erwin Clement, Mrs. Warren Dalin and Mrs. John Leiser. Each table was centered with an old fashioned nosegay of violets and the spring motif was repeated in the place and tally cards.

High scores were won by Mrs. Glen Trail and Mrs. Proctor Smith.

* * *

Lesson Is Given At Women's Meet

DECLO, April 23—The lesson was given by Mrs. Marjorie Shockley at a meeting of the Ladies union of the Presbyterian church Thursday.

Mrs. Betty McCall, president, was in charge of the brief business meeting and led devotionals.

Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Shockley, assisted by Mrs. James Dalton and Mrs. Robert Simplot.

* * *

Club Meets

MURTAUGH, April 23—When the Happy Hour club met with Mrs. Faye Wilhite, the afternoon was spent painting and doing needle work. Special guests were Mrs. Darwin Perkins, Mrs. C. C. Callen, Mrs. Mark Perkins and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Delegate Named By Eastern Star

SHOSHONE, April 23—Draping of the altar and electing a delegate to the grand chapter meeting featured the Eastern Star chapter meeting last week at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Fred Gehrig, worthy matron, was in charge of the short business meeting. Mrs. Carris Grosse was elected delegate to the grand chapter to be held in June at Pocatello. Mrs. P. C. Gynan has been appointed by the grand worthy matron to act as page at the grand chapter meeting.

The altar was draped in memory of Vinette Hansen, grand worthy matron in 1942 and 1943.

A social evening of bridge, canasta and pinochle followed the chapter meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. E. Grosse and Mrs. Angie Whitenack in bridge; Mrs. Colette Farrar and Mrs. Arthur Martin in canasta and by Mrs. Del Stickney and Mrs. George Kenaston for pinochle.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Claude Chess, Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Robert Burns.

* * *

CLUB MEETS

HAGERMAN, April 23—The Fydella club of the Reorganized LDS church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Carlson. The afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carlson.

1 Day Service
On Roll Film
Developing
and Printing
KELKER FOTO SHOP

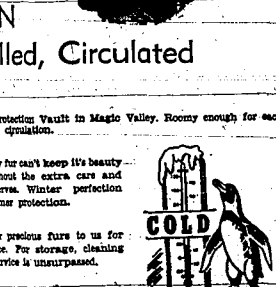
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TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY

Twin Falls—Phone 66 Gooding—Phone 7

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB GILLIAM

"We're ready—bring on the opposition," the fresh little guy with the big smile said as he scooted off the field and headed for a warm shower. The little guy is Don "Jeep" Trower, new manager of the Twin Falls Cowboys.



Gilliam

Judging from the three-hour workout Sunday afternoon, we would have to agree with Trower that the squad is ready. It's a good team, one that will be popular with Magic Valley fans.

As things shape up now, we would say the club has the best pitching staff in the league with the *possible exception of Great Falls*, a sound infield, a good outfield and average punch at the plate. Right now the club is first division material and any team in the top four *this year* could go all the way.

Since recent additions from the New York Yankee farm system have made the team tough. These new men are first baseman Jim Goff, a giant fellow who can hit a long ball and handles himself well on defense; Lou Vitous, another hard-hitting player well known here, and Dick Conway, a big rookie catcher optioned from Kansas City.

Yes the Cowboys have come up with another good team and it has a good chance to direct the squad toward the pennant.

Probably the thing that will catch the eye of most fans will be the hustle and fire of the team. Win or lose, fans want to see a hustling club, one with color and the necessary spark at the right moment.

From our standpoint we would say there are four teams of about equal caliber starting the season in the Pioneer league Tuesday.

We won't attempt to pick a pennant winner now, but point to Great Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City as being the first division clubs when the season ends. It will be close.

Pocatello gets our choice for fifth, Billings sixth, Ogden seventh and Boise a poor last.

And, look out for those Idaho Falls Russets. The team that finished last during the past two seasons is shooting for the top this year.

• • •

Red Jensen, the old pro of the Twin Falls Cowboys since 1947, is doing fine as an assistant coach at Idaho Falls club. Red spent Sunday night in Twin Falls as his team stopped off here on its return trip home from California.

In chatting with Red, he told us he is confident his club will be in there fighting for the pennant. He pointed to all the tried and tested veterans on the team, including himself, who, while they are not major league prospects, can handle themselves with ease in class C ball.

"We broke even in spring training games this year, but we should have lost only four. There were a couple times when I could have saved games by pulling my pitchers, but I *left them in to get experience* and see what they could do, the tied losing games don't count on the record, after all," Red said.

Red has a lot of respect for this *club Trower brought back to Twin Falls.* "The Cowboys look strong again and should be up on top somewhere. You know, we might finish one-two at the end of the *season.*"

Jetten wouldn't commit himself on who he thought would be the top Twin Falls or Idaho Falls. But deep down in our heart, if the Cowboys *can't win the pennant, we will be* pulling for those once-lowly Russets.

Nothing would do the Pioneer league more good in 1951 than to see Idaho Falls win the pennant, the only club that *has not nailed* down the flag in the history of the loop.

League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	
Washington	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	4	1	.800	½
New York	3	2	.600	1½
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	4	1	.800	
Pittsburgh	4	1	.750	½
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
Boston	3	1	.571	1
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	2	3	.333	2½
New York	2	4	.286	3
Cincinnati	2	4	.286	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 000 010 100— 2 5 0
Chicago ..... 020 100 00x— 3 9 0
Bearden, Trucks and Glossbern; Pierce and Mast.
First:
Philadelphia ..... 100 010 003— 5 11 1
Boston ..... 201 000 00x— 3 10 0
Fowler, Schultz and Tipton; Scarborough, Kinder, Parnell and Guerra.
Second:
Philadelphia ..... 100 000— 1 5 1
Boston ..... 101 000— 2 6 1
(Called because of Sunday curfew)
Byrne, Coleman, Martin and Astroth; Mixon, Masterson, Kinder and Doerr.
First:
St. Louis ..... 100 110 000— 3 7 2
Cleveland ..... 002 000 02x—10 15 1
Overmire, Kennedy, Schmitz, Hollingsworth and Moss; Wynn and Hegan.
Second:
St. Louis ..... 001 100 100— 3 8 2
Cleveland ..... 000 000 01x— 1 6 0
Slaster and Lollar; Garcia and Tebbetts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ..... 010 000 011 1— 4 7 1
New York ..... 000 001 000 0— 1 6 0
Erskine, Feller, Newhouser and Campanella; Maglie and Westrum.
Chicago ..... 000 302 210—10 10 2
St. Louis ..... 011 201 000— 5 8 0

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

(Advertisement)

Pioneer League's President Looks For Good Season

POCATELLO, April 23 (AP)—"We are hoping that this season will be one of our best and that we will outdraw all former years."

That was the optimistic expression of Pioneer League President Jack Halliwell today as his circuit checked last-minute details for opening of the 1951 season Tuesday.

Idaho Falls will open at Pocatello, Boise at Twin Falls, Ogden at Salt Lake City and Billings at Great Falls.

Halliwell cited minor league baseball's gold anniversary year as one of the reasons for predicting a banner season. It also is the Pioneer's decennial season.

The National association has given all clubs in every league a number of good promotional ideas," he explained. The clubs will use these during the season in an effort to make the 50th anniversary the greatest."

The Pioneer always has had good attendance since the first game on May 2, 1939, Halliwell continued. And after it developed into an eight-club circuit with the addition of Billings and Great Falls, *it developed into one of the best class* C league in attendance.

In 1949 it outdistanced all class C and all but one class B league, Halliwell said. That was the Florida-International, with nearly 2,000,000 population to draw from.

Last year only two class B circuits outdrew the Pioneer, he said, the Carolina and Western International.

Seals Hope to Desert Coast League Cellar

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast league fans get a chance this week to see just how stern is the stuff of which the San Francisco Seals are made.

Lefty O'Doul and his associates still hold exclusive title to the PCL storm cellar. But they have won 10 of their last 14 games, chalking up the latest two wins yesterday at the expense of usually tough Oakland. The scores: 13-5 and 6-3. The Acorns dropped from fourth to sixth in the standings.

Meanwhile, O'Doul's crowd locks horns with the Portland Beavers, current front runners in the pennant chase. The Beavers were playing like the class of the circuit—until they slammed into their neighbors from Seattle.

The Rainiers, in seventh place—right atop the Seals—proceeded to blank Portland in a four game series. Other Sunday scores were 4-3 and 9-0.

San Diego vaulted from a tie for sixth to second place by sweeping a double header with Hollywood, 5-2 and 2-1. Padre catcher Frank Kerr's bat accounted for three runs in his two home runs in the opener and he drove in the winning counter in the finale.

Tomorrow San Diego moves to Los Angeles.

The Angels split a twin bill with Hollywood, the Stars taking the opener, 4-3, and bowing in the second game 4-5.

Hagerman Beats Bliss 10-7 in Baseball Clash

BLISS, April 23—The Hagerman Pirates overcame an early Bliss lead here Friday afternoon to score a 10-7 victory in a high school baseball game.

Bliss took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but Hagerman gained the advantage with a big five-run outburst in the top of the third. The *Pirates iced the contest with three* more in the sixth.

Dale Krumm pitched seven-hit ball for Hagerman and helped his cause by blasting a homerun. Leach hit *a triple for Hagerman and Elorriaga a double.*

Cutwright hurled nine-hit ball for Bliss. Each pitcher struck out eight men, and Cutwright walked one to *three for Krumm. Both teams made* five errors afield.

HAGERMAN	ab	r	h	BLISS	ab	r	h
Dean, ss	4	1	1	Silka	4	0	0
Krumm, c	4	1	3	Arriaga, ss	3	1	0
Clifford, 2b	4	2	2	Allen, If	4	1	1
Elorriaga, as	4	1	2	Starry, 1b	4	1	0
Leach, 3b	4	1	2	Lower, 3b	4	0	0
Krumm, p	3	2	1	Lenker, c	4	3	3
Millard, rf	4	0	0	Cutwright, p	3	0	1
Leach, 1b	4	0	0	Palmer, cf	3	0	0
Maxwell, cf	3	0	0	Wyman, 2b	3	0	0
Marcemp, cf	2	1	0	Sizood, 2b	2	0	0
Bartlett, 1b	4	1	1	Fletcher, rf	2	0	0
Allen, If	3	0	0				
Totals	39	7	7	Totals	32	7	5

Hagerman ..... 013 003 000—7
Bliss ..... 401 100 1—7

On July 15, 1907, Lefty Burwell of Sharon, Pa., in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league pitched 17 innings with a fractured shoulder.

Rush, Schuler and Walker; Bower, Manager, Habenicht, Wilks, Brasie, Dusak and Georgiade.
Hoolton ..... 002 200 110— 6 13 3
Philadelphia ..... 001 000 022— 5 10 1
Rain and Cooper; Chamberlain and Semlnick.
Wilber ..... 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Pittsburgh ..... 3 00 021 102— 7 16 1
Cincinnati ..... 100 210 100— 4 11 2
Dickson, Wehr and McCullough; Fitzgerald, Blackwell, Perkowski and Fitzsimons.

Play Draws to End in City's Pin Leagues

Second half play ends this week in Twin Falls' bowling leagues as keglers approach their summer lull. Play already has ended in three leagues, the Commercial, men's major and women's Major.

The National association has given all clubs in every league a number of good promotional ideas," he explained. The clubs will use these during the season in an effort to make the 50th anniversary the greatest."

The league standings, this week's schedule and leading bowlers include:

MAJOR LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Elks No. 1193	31	24	.871
Fidelity Bar	31	24	.871
Hoyts Coffee	31	26	.754
Hansen Oyer	29	27	.518
KLIX	29	27	.518
Seven-Up	29	27	.518
Driveway Market	28	31	.466
Idaho Egg	18	37	.321

Ten high average bowlers: Commons, 188; Carlson, 186; Morris, 185; Birrell, 181; Adkins, 179; Lee, 178; Wheeler, 176; *Frels, 176; Bertsch, 176; N. O. Johnson.*

CHURCH LEAGUE

Christian	37	10	.804
St. Edwards No. 1	32	20	.615
Lutheran	29	23	.558
Methodist	29	23	.558
St. Edwards No. 2	23	29	.447
Presbyterian	20	32	.385
Presbyterian	20	32	.385
American Lutheran	19	33	.365
Baptist	18	34	.250

Ten high average bowlers: Frey, Cunningham, 174; N. O. Johnson, 170; Goodman, 165; Durgan, 163; Keim, 159; Waters, 158; Bostwick, 157; Brown, 157; Neaby, 155.

Tonight's Schedule
St. Edwards No. 2 vs. American Lutheran
St. Edwards No. 1 vs. Lutheran
Baptist vs. Methodist
Christian vs. Presbyterian.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

United Stores	40	20	.615
Swifts	39	28	.558
Gem State Paper	37	28	.569
Rogerson Coffee Shop	37	28	.519
Reliable Furnace	36	29	.519
Idaho Power	35	30	.481
A. & B. Plumbing	33	32	.464
Lewis Motor	27	34	.346

Ten high average bowlers: R. Johnson, 182; Brandt, 173; Hess, 172; Simonds, 171; Delaud, 169; Smith 168; Hartruft, 167; Burgess, 165; Larsen, 166; Schlagenhauf, 166.

Tonight's Schedule
Swifts vs. Idaho Power
Rogerson Coffee Shop vs. United Oil
United Motor vs. Gem State Paper
A. & B. Plumbing vs. Reliable Furnace

MINOR LEAGUE

Filer Variety Store	38	18	.654
Rooth Produce	35	19	.655
Hagerman Coffee Shop	31	23	.519
C. C. Anderson	25	27	.481
Filer State Bank	25	27	.481
Western Auto	16	36	.183

Ten high average bowlers: Sra, Hagerman, 182; Bruch, Filer, 180; Semba, 166; Hazard, 154; Johnson, 154; Lamont, 154; Hansen, 151; Johnson, 147; Stewart, 145.

Wednesday's Schedule
Herretts Service Station vs. Rooth Produce
Woods Tractor vs. Western Auto
C. C. Anderson vs. Filer Variety Store

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Bowladrome	41	15	.732
Kimmis Cabaretics	39	17	.696
Brunswick	29	26	.518
Rangettes	29	27	.518
Equitable Life	26	30	.464
Gem State Oil	24	32	.429
Ashworth Motor	22	34	.393
Schubert Jewelry	21	35	.375

Ten high average bowlers: L. Vaquera, 164; R. Rogers, 160; V. Comstock, 154; Mc-Connaughie, 154; J. Stewart, 153; D. Sparks, 150; K. Hoover, 150; B. Langdon, 150; C. Bevan, 150; M. Goodyear, 149.

Wednesday's Schedule
Economy Cash Market vs. Moose Lodge
Log Tavern vs. Harmonettes
South Park Grocery vs. Pioneer Park Market
Glen G. Jenkins vs. Long Produce

Two Fire Perfect Scores at Local Trapshoot Sunday

Jim Moore and Harvey Bickett tied for high honors Sunday by posting perfect scores in the weekly trapshoot at the Twin Falls Gun club's grounds. Both broke 50 out of 50 targets from the 16-yard line.

Other scores at 50 targets include Barney Glavin 49, Jack Tingey 49, Fred Drake 49, Ed Patrick 49, *Shaffer* 49, Dr. Potter, 48, E. M. Sweeley 48, R. Lewis 47, O'Dell 47, Beardsley 47, Blakeslee 46 and Coleman 44.

E. White broke 23 targets out of 25 from the 16-yard line, followed by G. Blevins 21 and Egler 20.

Local shooters are preparing for the state shoot to be held in early June at Boise and the annual Sun Valley shoot in July.

Traps open at 10 a.m. every Sunday and all shooters are welcome.

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SPORTS

"Are You Ready?"



Manager Don "Jeep" Trower, center, talks with lefty Jim Russell, left, Yankee bonus pitcher, and Bob McCaffery, veteran of last year's team, as the Twin Falls Cowboys take their initial workout at Jaycee park. Trower announced either Russell or McCaffery will get opening night mound duty Tuesday against Boise. (Staff photo-engraving)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Cowboys to Be Given Welcome of Magic Valley Tonight at Banquet

The Twin Falls Cowboys will receive their official welcome from Magic Valley fans tonight on the eve of the 1951 Pioneer league season at what promises to be a gala banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf club. Fans from throughout the area will attend.

Wes Schulmerich, second manager of the Cowboys and the king of the impromptu baseball gag, will highlight festivities during the program. Schulmerich also will be on hand when the Cowboys open their season here tomorrow night against the Boise Pilots.

Schulmerich, now a Tillamook, Ore., county commissioner and resort operator, will deliver the featured address tonight. His topic is, "Wild Pitches and Foul Tips."

The big outfielder stands among the most popular players in the history of the Twin Falls club. He was with the team in its first year, 1939. Schulmerich arrived from his Oregon home Sunday night.

Howard Moffat, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be tastmaster. Guy Ryman, chamber president, will read the official address of welcome from the city and Maury Doerr, club president, will accept the welcome on the part of the Cowboys.

Don "Jeep" Trower, new manager of the Twin Falls team, will be introduced and in turn will introduce the team. Joe Clements will outline training camp background of the squad. Players will be seated at tables with guests.

Nearly 400 persons showed up at Jaycee park Sunday afternoon as Trower let the team through a three-hour, spirited drill.

Following the workout, Trower said he will either go with lefty Jim Russell or Bob McCaffery as his opening night pitcher.

The remainder of the probable starting lineup will be Jack Bukowaiz, shortstop; Trower, second base; Foody Heid, centerfield; Lou Vitous, leftfield; Jim Goff, first base; Vern Campbell, rightfield; Warren Moore, third base, and Dick Conway, catcher.

Trower had scheduled another workout for Monday morning to give the squad a chance to become accustomed to the altitude.

Business Manager Jack Radtke announced Sunday that Cecil Hamilton, big 235-pound catcher, has been cut from the team. He is in San Francisco awaiting assignment from the club.

Schools Vote On Proposed Cage Tourneys

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Idaho high school principals will receive ballots today on which they are to vote for one of five state basketball tournament plans.

E. F. Grider, Interscholastic Activities association secretary, said the ballots must be returned to his office by May 19. The tournament plan receiving the majority of votes will be adopted next year. There are five plans each for class A and B schools.

If no plan is accepted by a majority of principals, a decision will be put off until next fall.

The ballots were drafted Saturday by members of the athletic board of control. They contain additional plans to those mentioned Thursday by the delegate assembly.

Here are the proposed plans:

1. A 16-team tournament, with two teams from district 1 (Coeur d'Alene area), one from district 2 (Lewiston area), and three from each other district. The 16th team would be selected by a playoff between the third place team of district 1 and runnerup of district 2.

2. A 12-team tournament, with two teams from each district, except only one from district 2. The 12th team would be selected by a playoff between third place teams of the *district in which the state tourna*ment is being held and the adjoining district.

3. A four-team north Idaho regional tournament and an eight-*team south Idaho tournament with* a two out of three series between the winners. Two teams from each south Idaho district would enter the regional meet and two from district 1 and *one from district 2 in the north* Idaho meet. The fourth place would be determined by a playoff between third place team of district 1 and runnerup from district 2.

4. Three *regional tournaments* with the winners, plus runnerup from the region in which the state tourney is being held meeting in a four-team tournament.

5. Eight-team tournament between winners of each district, plus winners of playoffs between runnersup of district 3 and 4 and between 5 and 6. This plan is based on holding the state tournament in south Idaho.

Sawyer Believes Drills too Long

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Protector Eddie Sawyer, mild mannered manager of the National league *champion* Philadelphia Phillies, has a beef. He thinks the spring training grind is too long.

"Four weeks is enough," he says. "That's all an athlete needs to get *in top shape. After that he begins* to let down involuntarily."

Sawyer believes that is what's wrong with his team. He says the players haven't shown a great deal of pep lately and blames it on the long training season. The Phils began their conditioning Feb. 16, just two months before the start of the regular season.

Fans Greet Cards On Return Home

POCATELLO, April 23 (AP)—Several hundred fans greeted the 1951 Pocatello baseball club as it arrived here Saturday afternoon in a caravan of open convertibles.

The weather was chilly but baseball fans stood in the street while the new manager, Norm Shope, his family and the entire ball club was introduced.

Following the street program, Shope hustled his boys off to Halliwell park for a practice session, the first since the team left its Albany, Ga., spring training camp last Monday morning. Shope set another workout for Sunday afternoon, moving it up from an after dark session due to the coolness of the weather.

Some 300 fans are expected for the annual baseball dinner honoring the team Monday night.

Leo Looks Sad First Play Wit Brooklyn Dodg

By The Associated Press

You couldn't blame Leo (The Lip) Durocher fo himself today. The wonder is that the loquacious l New York Giants has any speech left at all.

To say that Durocher came off second best in ballyhooed battle of wits with Charlie Dressen, his former first lieutenant at Brooklyn, is putting it mildly. *The new* Dodger pilot outmaneuvered and outgeneraled Leo at every turn over the week-end as the Brooks van*quished their hated rivals* three straight at the Polo Grounds.

The final crushing blow—and the *most humiliating—came Sunday* when the Dodgers snatched a thrilling victory from apparent certain defeat to whip the Giants 4-3, in 10 innings.

The triumph left the Dodgers in first place in the National league, a half game in front of Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates defeated the Reds in Cin*cinnati, 7-5, and the Cubs tripped* the Cards, 10-5, in St. Louis.

Philadelphia's Phils salvaged the last of a three game series with Boston, winning an uphill 6-5 victory.

Cleveland forged into the American league, sweeping a home doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 10-3 and 4-3. The Indians now have won five of *six to hold* a half game edge over Washington and the Chicago White Sox.

Rain washed out the scheduled game between the Senators and New York Yankees.

The White Sox edged the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in Chicago.

Bostons Red Sox pulled up to a .500 rating, *winning two games* from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5 and 7-4, at Fenway park.

Yesterdays Giant defeat was more galling than the setbacks of Friday and *Saturday. Sal Maglie*, the veteran righthander, needed only one more strike to record his first victory of the season. He had a 3-2 count on Cil Hodges with two out, nobody on base *in the ninth* and the Giants ahead, 3-2.

The third strike never came. Insteady, Hodges walked, moved to second on Roy Campanella's single and *scored the tying run on an*other one bagger by Pee Wee Reese. Carl Furillo's homer, his first hit in 12 times at bat, decided the issue in the top of the 10th.

First Injur Hits Vand Grid Drill

UNIVERSITY OF M coff, April 23—The fir Of the spring football sions chased Bob Te fullback from Ashton lines for the remainde son. In a scrimmage left collar bone was

Coach Bube Curfm who played as a freshm son's ago, but who year, had been lookin ally good on defense.

The Vandals held a mage session this week hold several more da mainder of the spring is slated to wind up the annual spring fin test.

Besides such letter Graves, Ontario, Ore lax. Boise; Lester D and Don Runge, An there are a number o sophomores who will dal cause next fall the improvement the when that time rolls

Among those singles icular praise were: H 180-pound sophomore St. Anthony; Aldred pond guard, Idaho Fa lckshank, 161-pound mati; Tom Falish, 19 le, Twin Falls; Hud fullback, Idaho Fall Reichstein and Don W Buhl.

Bruce West, end, praise from Curtiman, Idaho Falls.

WSC Beats In Track Cl

PULLMAN, Wash., (AP)—Washington State's three events in its mo dual track meet with day to down the Van Idaho's Don Miller set off the day by nos Clem Kischen in the his mile with 2 min Kischen was a membe Idaho coach Jack H tered in the Drake re Kischen won two ev run and the 880-yard his mile with 2 min won was Idaho's high also with 10. He was 100-yard dash and dash.

The first U. S. hoc formed in Pittsburgh of 1897.

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d Puzzle

1. What swiftly
7. Treeless
8. Reptile
9. Abnormal breathing sound
11. Uppermost part
12. Converse
13. Be the matter with
14. Command
15. Turn to the right
17. Hairy
18. Assumes
19. Put into operation
21. Plan of Mohammed from Mecca
23. Leavened

M	A	R	L		D	R	E	W		A	I	D		
O	S	D	E		R	E	N	D		A	G	O		
S	E	A	M		B	I	T	R	A	N	G	E		
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L	E	D		R	E	D	S			R	E	N	D	

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

49. Substance used to curdle milk: var.
50. Beef cattle

DOWN
1. Moves gently
2. Disentangles
3. Consumed food
4. Tennis
5. Attempted
6. Slave
7. Scent
8. Spanish for river
9. Active
10. Looked askance
11. Delete
12. Prance for display
13. Affirmative
21. Enclosure
23. Tract which poisons
25. Negative
26. Make lace
28. Feels regret
32. Rubbish
33. One who reviles
34. Assert
35. Staff
36. Entertain sumptuously
38. Seesaw
39. Stallion
37. Deal with
40. Man-eating monster
41. Underground part of a plant
44. Notes
46. Cravat

4-23

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"In my day there was none of this be-bop—they played real music—good old Dixieland ragtime!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



"You sure she won't give Imogene here an inferiority complex?"

ING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIKE THAT — By NEHER

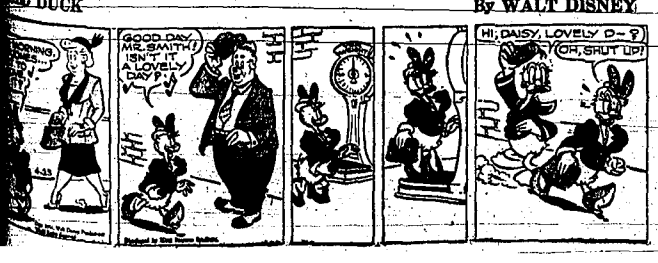


...native to eat lunch out every day, but I don't ...the dishes."

GUMPS



LD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY



VIC FLINT



CAPTAIN EASY



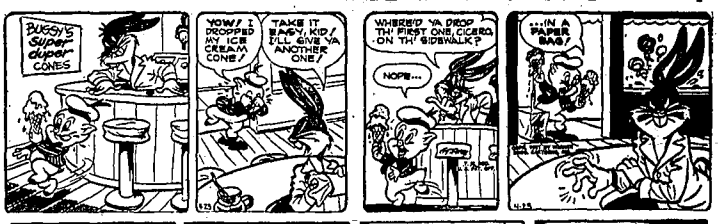
BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—
Stocks—Irregular; trading quiet.
Bonds—Mixed; price changes narrow.
Cotton—Irregular; New Orleans buying, profit-taking.
Chicago:
Wheat—Firm on unfavorable crop war news.
Corn—Strong to higher.
Oats—Firm with other grains.
Hogs—Active and steady to 40 cents higher; top $22.10.
Cattle—Steady to 75 cents higher; top $42.00.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The stock market held to an about even mixture of advances and declines today, maintaining a slow pace and narrow price changes throughout the session.

The market shook off an early tendency toward the downside but never did get enough steam up thereafter to move decisively in either direction.

Volume was at a rate of about 1,150,000 shares.

The aircraft stocks held a steady pace and at one time Douglas was up as much as $3.

A substantial number of stocks wavered between losses and gains and a fair number remained unchanged at Saturday's closing prices.

Traders were cautious as they weighed the pros and cons of reported new communist spring offensive moves in Korea and the possible effects of an industry control plan, expected this week.

U. S. Steel moved from a slight loss to an equally small gain then settled back to its previous closing price. This was similar to the reaction of many issues.

Texas Co. climbed from the loss column to a small advance.

INVESTMENT SHARES
(Monday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts Investment company)

	Asked		Asked
Amer Bus Sh	$4.30	Keystone K1	$19.31
Affiliated Fds	5.22	Keystone K2	30.72
Nat'l Bt Series	6.47	Keystone S2	19.83
Nat'l Inc Series	5.55	Keystone S3	18.73
Keystone B3	20.83	Keystone S4	7.91
Keystone B4	12.83		

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg. Phone 990)

NOVEMBER ONIONS
$1.70 high, $1.66 low, $1.66 close; 43 cars sold.

NOVEMBER POTATOES
$3.16 bid, $3.20 offered; no sales.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, April 23 (UP)—Potato old stock arrivals 270, track 304, new stock arrivals 49, track 35, total U.S. shipments [illegible].

Supplies: Old stock, moderate, demand good, market slightly stronger. [illegible]

Track sales (50 lbs.): Minnesota yellow globes, U.S. 1, 75 per cent 2-inch and larger, in storage, one at 1.65-½; Texas yellow Bermudas, U.S. 1, mediums, one at 3.75; Texas white waxed, U.S. 1, medium, one at 5.25; street sales: U.S. 1, in generally good quality and condition, mid-western medium yellows, at 1.65-1.85; mostly 1.75; fair quality and condition, at 1.25-1.50; mostly at 1.50; sweet Spanish Idaho, 3-inch minimum, at 3.25-3.35; mostly 3.25; new stock: Texas yellow Bermudas, medium, generally good quality, few at 3.75; crystal white, waxed, mediums, at 5.25.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the last weekly auction sale:

Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$22.50-$23.00
Hogs, 220-245 lbs.	$22.00
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	$22.00
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	$20.00
Hogs, more than 275 lbs.	$18.00-$20.00
Sows, 300-400 lbs.	$17.00-$18.50
Heavy or fat sows	$17.00-$18.00
Stags (70 lbs. dock)	$11.00-$12.00
Steers	$24.00-$35.00
Bulls	$25.00-$31.50
Heifers	$25.00-$33.50
Fat cows	$24.00-$28.50
Vealers	$30.00-$42.00
Canners and cutters	$17.50-$24.00
Spring lambs	$34.00

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (UP)—Butter: [illegible]

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Butter firm; [illegible]

SALT LAKE CITY
SALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (UP)—Butter: [illegible]

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, April 23 (UP)—Eggs: [illegible]

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Livestock

OGDEN
OGDEN, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 200; butcher hogs around 25 higher than last week's close; [illegible]

PORTLAND
PORTLAND, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 500; market active, mostly 25 higher; [illegible]

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)-(FSMN)—Cattle: Salable 8,400; [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 250; [illegible]

DENVER
DENVER, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 8,500; calves 400; [illegible]

OMAHA
OMAHA, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 8,000; [illegible]

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 9,000; 25-40 higher; [illegible] to 275 lbs. down to 20.00; small lots 160-180 lbs. 21.00-21.75; sows 450 lbs. and under 18.75-20.25; 450-600 lbs. 17.75-19.00.

Cattle: Salable 8,000; calves salable 400; slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50-75 higher; some choice steers 1.00 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; vealers steady to strong; about 12 loads prime 1,100-1,440 lb. steers 40.50-42.00; choice to low prime steers 36.50-40.25; commercial and good steers 28.00-35.75; prime 1,030 lb. heifers 38.50; good and choice heifers 33.00-37.50; utility and commercial cows 24.50-29.50; canners and cutters 20.50-24.50; good to prime vealers 36.00-42.00; cull to commercial 25.00-35.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Grains showed a little strength on the board of trade today in response to more unfavorable crop comment and opening of red China's spring offensive in Korea.

Most of the strength was shown right at the start. December wheat opened on an overnight gain of 2 cents. Thereafter, the market slipped a little from its best prices without suffering any real shaking out.

Wheat closed ¼-1⅛ higher, May $2.48⅞-2.49; corn ⅝-⅞ higher, May $1.81¼-½; oats ¼-⅜ higher, May 90¼; rye (old style) ¾-2¼ higher, May $1.98¾; soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher, September 3.23¼, and lard 10 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, May $17.95.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 2.49½.

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.78¼-81¼; No. 4 1.70-83¼; No. 5, 1.62½-82¼; sample grade 1.47½-80¼.

Oats No. 1 heavy mixed 95½; No. 2 heavy mixed 95; No. 1 heavy white 95½-96½; No. 2 heavy white 95-96½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.60-78; feed 1.30-55.

FUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	2.49¾	2.50⅝	2.48¾	2.49
July	2.49⅛	2.49⅞	2.48⅝	2.49
Sept.	2.50⅛	2.51⅛	2.50¼	2.50⅝
Dec.	2.54⅛	2.54⅞	2.53⅛	2.53⅞
Mar.	2.56	2.56⅛	2.55¼	2.55⅛
Corn:				
May	1.80¾	1.81⅝	1.80⅝	1.81¼
July	1.83⅝	1.84⅝	1.83⅛	1.84½
Sept.	1.82⅛	1.83¼	1.82½	1.83
Dec.	1.69⅞	1.70	1.69⅝	1.69⅝
Mar.	1.74	1.74	1.73	1.73½
Oats:				
May	.91½	.91⅝	.90	.90½
July	.90⅛	.90⅝	.89¾	.90
Sept.	.90	.90	.89	.89
Dec.	.91½	.91½	.90½	.91
Rye—Old Style:				
May	1.98½	1.99	1.98¾	1.98¾
July	1.94½	1.95	1.94¼	1.95
Sept.	1.88	1.89½	1.88	1.89½
Dec.	1.90½	1.91½	1.90¾	1.91¼
Rye—New Style:				
July				1.96½
Sept.	1.90½	1.90⅝	1.90½	1.90½
Dec.	1.91¾	1.92½	1.91¾	1.92½
Soybeans:				
May				3.33
July	3.32	3.33	3.32	3.33
Sept.	3.22½	3.23¾	3.22¼	3.23¼
Nov.	3.01¼	3.02	3.01	3.01½
Jan.	3.02¾	3.03½	3.02½	3.02¾
Lard:				
May	18.00	18.00	17.95	17.95
July	17.87	18.00	17.80	17.80
Sept.	17.75	17.82	17.67	17.70
Oct.	16.90	17.10	16.90	16.92
Nov.	16.50	16.80	16.65	16.65
Dec.	16.92	16.92	16.80	16.80

Mexico Gains OK Nod From U.S. Tourists

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Tourists pleased by low prices, improved roads and, above all, courteous treatment, are responsible for the increasing popularity of Mexico, the American Automobile association office says.

The AAA's international travel department said a questionnaire sent to travelers south of the border showed these results:

About 98 per cent of those replying would recommend a holiday visit to Mexico.

Many to Return

About 87 per cent said they planned another trip below the border.

Courtesy ranked high as one of the things tourists liked, and 95 percent of the visitors approved of accommodations, food and service.

Of the five per cent who took exception to facilities, most singled out food as "only fair."

Prices Inviting

The devalued peso and low prices were particularly inviting in these days of rising prices in the States. Until two years ago, the peso was worth 4.70 to the American dollar. Today it's 8.65. Costs during the two years have increased only 20 per cent, so the purchasing value of the dollar is up almost 70 per cent, AAA said.

Distance is no barrier, for 12.8 per cent of visitors were from New York, 9.2 from Illinois and 6.1 per cent from Ohio.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	Unch.	D.1	D.1	Unch.
Monday	129.2	66.7	48.1	93.1
Previous day	129.2	66.8	48.2	93.1
Week ago	129.4	67.8	48.3	93.7
Month ago	126.1	64.9	48.0	93.1
Year ago	106.7	42.0	45.5	75.6
1951 high	130.0	72.2	49.5	96.9
1951 low	119.9	62.6	46.4	89.4

Sheep: Salable 1,500; generally steady; 2½ loads western fed lambs held at 39.25; three loads No. 1 skin shorn fed lambs 35.00; load No. 2 skins 34.00; native spring lambs held around 38.50; wooled slaughter ewes 22.00 down; deck cull to good 20.00.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, April 23 (UP)—Hogs: 3,000. Market 25-50c higher. Good and choice 180-310 lb. hogs 20.50-21.65, top 21.75.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 600. Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher. Heifers steady to strong. Good and choice steers largely 34-38.25, top 39.00. Good and choice heifers 32.50-36.50, stockers and feeders steady to strong. Good and choice yearling stockers 35.50-42.50, choice around 825 lb. feeder steers 38.25, 925 lbs. 37.25, well-bred fleshy around 1,000 lb. feeders 36.50.

Sheep: 2,000. Clipped lambs 50-75c higher. Good and choice 98-101 lb. shorn lambs with No. 2 skins 32.75. Other slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice 74 to 96 lb. native spring lambs 36.50-37, one car good and choice 110 lb. slaughter wooled lambs 38.00.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs.	$21.50-21.75
Hogs, 220-245 lbs.	$21.50-22.00
Hogs, 170-180 lbs.	$22.50-23.00
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	$18.50-20.00
Hogs, more than 275 lbs.	$18.00-19.50
Sows, 300-400 lbs.	$17.00-18.00
Heavy or fat sows	$15.50-17.50
Stags (70 lbs. dock)	$12.00
Steers	$28.00-31.00
Bulls	$22.00-26.00
Heifers	$27.00-30.00
Fat cows	$18.00-21.00
Vealers	$20.00-30.00
Cutters	$17.00-20.00
Spring lambs	$24.00-27.00

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.87

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below):

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.45
Oats, per 100 lbs.	$2.60

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$6.40-6.50
Great Northern No. 2	6.00-6.25
Pintos No. 1	$6.03-6.10
Pintos No. 2	$5.85
Small reds No. 1	$10.25-10.75
Small reds No. 2	$10.00-10.25

(Four dealers quoted)

POTATOES

No. 1	$1.25-1.60
No. 2	60c-70c

(Four dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	28c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	20c
Austra White, 4 lbs. and over	25c
Colored springs	25c
Stags	11c
Colored cocks	8c
Leghorn cocks	7c

(Swift and company prices)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	67c
No. 2 Butterfat	65c

(One dealer quoted)

EGG POOL

The following prices were supplied by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for Pool No. 15 (April 9-14, inclusive):

Large AA	45c
Large A	42c
Medium A	40c
Large B	38c
Medium B	36c
Small A	32c
Trade	24c
Eggs in trade (large)	38c-40c

(Four dealers quoted)

Global Engineer Is Production Boss for Pact Nations' Buildup

Eisenhower Aide

NEW YORK (NEA)—Years back, a young employe of the General Electric company asked a vice president, "What does a fellow have to do to become president of a company like this?"

The startled official couldn't give the young man much of an answer. But apparently the youth figured out a pretty good one for himself. Today, at 53, he's president of the International General Electric company, GE's international unit.

The man is William Rogers Herod, a tireless 6-foot, 3-inch engineer. To him now has fallen a job he didn't seek, one of the toughest assignments of the day. He's been placed in charge of defense production for the north Atlantic treaty organization.

Sitting in his Manhattan office just before going overseas, Herod is plainly no dry-as-dust technician. He radiates warmth and assurance, and looks a fitting business counterpart to General Eisenhower, who will build the European army Herod must equip. His big, broad hands seem to stress his capacity for the NATO job—or any other.

He doesn't care yet to say much for the record about the tasks ahead. He hasn't had enough time to study the problems or talk to the people he'll be working with. But this much he makes clear:

"A real bringing together of the Atlantic nations' strength will be a big step not toward war but toward the preservation of peace. If we can just organize the great potential of western resources, we will provide a powerful deterrent to Russian aggression."

In emphasizing the peaceful purpose of his coordinating mission, Herod is echoing the often-voiced convictions of Eisenhower.

When NATO in London chose Herod to handle production, they weren't picking a man who'd spent his life in a cocoon. Since 1929, when he first became assistant to the president of IGE, he's traveled all over the earth. The only parts he hasn't visited are Russia, eastern Europe, northwestern Africa and Iran.

Though he likes living in America (New York is his home), Herod betrays an eagerness to go afield again. Strapping in a gray pin stripe suit and one of the bow ties to which he's addicted, he looks ready for anything.

Herod's biography reads like the history of whatever community he happens to be in at a given time. Wherever he lands, he's into everything—his job, civic affairs, sports, cultural doings.

As a healthy youngster in Indianapolis, he naturally gave sports the accent. In high school, an intense interest in math and physics began to show, and when he entered Yale in 1915 he was set for an engineering career. He literally burned up the road, taking honors right and left.

In the middle of all this he joined a national guard battery that was headed for Mexico in 1916, but he never got that far. Back at Yale, he finished up and then enlisted in World war I. He rose to the rank of lieutenant but never was sent overseas.

He went to work for GE in Schenectady, N. Y., after the war.



William R. Herod: He'll equip what Eisenhower builds.

Outside the office he found time for American Legion activities, golf, tennis, membership on the city planning commission, mountain climbing, and what not. He was a notable figure around town in those days, for he usually wore a long brown overcoat, sported a cane, and walked fast in great, loping strides.

His company progress matched his walking pace. He built a reputation in the turbine field, helping to close some important deals by dint of his technical grasp. As a result of one such deal, he was pulled into the international organization.

His global operations were interrupted in 1942-45 when he went into the army air force as a lieutenant colonel and took charge of a production section at Wright field in Ohio. Discharged in mid-1945, he was elevated to the presidency of IGE in September.

Projected now onto the complex European economic scene, Herod confronts a future that will tax even his boundless energies. But he isn't flinching.

Commission Asks Project Approval

DENVER, April 23 (UP)—Alarmed at congressional delay in approving the $1,000,000,000 central Arizona reclamation project, the four-state upper Colorado river commission belatedly threw its weight behind the proposed undertaking today.

Representatives of Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah met here yesterday in an emergency session to pass a resolution praising the project and also asking permission to express the commission's views on a senate bill which would permit the United States to become a party to stream litigation.

The commission assailed a congressional proposal that Arizona and California settle their water differences prior to any approval of the central Arizona project.

WAGE REPORT MADE

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—A three-man panel has made a report to the economic stabilization agency on the proposed 6 cents an hour cost-of-living wage increase for 1,000,000 railroad workers. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston is keeping the report secret until he rules on it. That is expected by tomorrow.

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23 (AP)—Flour in 100-lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, 7.65; standard patents unchanged, 6.85; shipments 3,100.

Standard bran 55 higher, 67.00; standard middlings 40 higher; 67.10; red dog 60 higher, 70.00.

WANTED! dead or alive
HORSES MULES COWS
For Prompt Pick up
Highest Priced Paid
CALL COLLECT
0286-J2
PERCY GREENE
TROUT FARM

CASH
FOR DEAD & USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

HIGH YIELD SEEDS and GRAINS
GARDEN and FIELDS
VEGETABLES . . . FLOWERS . . . LAWN
PLANTS . . . SHRUBS . . . ROSES . . . BULBS
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane — Twin Falls Phone 401

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(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

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10	$ .50	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINES for Classified only:
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This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUG AND upholstery cleaning. Phone 2947-J. 412 West Addison.

SPENCER CORSETIERE. Mrs. Lysle Gardner. 439 4th Street North. Phone 1485-R.

TO CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous phone No. 0, write P. O. Box 46, Twin Falls, or attend weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 215 5th Avenue North.

ACCORDION instruction by a competent teacher [illegible]

PERSONALS

[illegible]

BEAUTY SHOP

[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white bob-tailed toy terrier. Phone 182.

LOST: Boy's bicycle with license 1189. Call 2262. Reward.

MODEL A truck wheel and tire, 6x20. Reward. O. E. Job, Route 2, Kimberly.

LOST, small square overnight bag in front of Rogerson Hotel. Finder please contact Andrew M. Andersen, Statesman Newspapers, Boise.

IF THE PERSON who took my green and tan, J. C. Higgins bicycle, license No. [illegible] will put it back where they got it, there will be no questions asked.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON, 434 Third Avenue East. Telephone 344.

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin. 130 Main North. Phone 2326.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

WANTED: Men and women to start immediate training for motel managers. Actual experience running motels part of training. Free placement service. Only fully matured men and women will be considered. Write Box 44-A, Times-News.

HAIR STYLISTS are in constant demand. You can become an expert Beautician in an amazingly short time with our simplified methods of instruction. Become resourceful and independent. Prepare yourself for a lucrative and interesting career now. Don't Delay—Enroll Today. Beauty Arts Academy.

HEARING AIDS

HEARING aid batteries for all makes of instruments. Guaranteed fresh. Magic Valley Hearing Aid Service. 139 Shoshone North.

AVIATION

VETERANS—Good paying jobs available for pilots. Let us train you. Only five months left to take advantage of G. I. training benefits. Reeder Flying Service, Phone 2701.

SITUATIONS WANTED

KNOX Curtain Laundry. 1312 8th Avenue East. Phone 587-R.

CURTAINS, carefully done. Also fine ironing. Phone 0498-R1.

GARDEN plowing, reasonable. Phone 2888-J, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CARPENTER work, all kinds. Also block laying. 2763-M, Twin Falls.

CATTLE spraying for lice and grubs. Phone 0188-R12. Twin Falls.

HOUSECLEANING, all types. Phone 1308-M, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: Custom plowing and discing. C. A. Pierson. Phone 0590-J5.

NEW LAWN building, reseeding. Top soil, fine fertilizer. Phone 0489-R2.

TREE topping, falling, trimming. Experienced and insured. Phone 1247-R.

WANTED: All types house cleaning $1.00; Walls and ceilings $1.25. Phone 1482-W.

ODELL Nursery School. Child care by day or hour. 7 days a week. Phone 1288M.

TREE topping, falling, and removing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Phone 1371-J.

PAPERHANGING and painting. All work guaranteed. D. H. Brosvik. Phone 0394-R3.

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist-bookkeeper wants permanent position. Phone 1107-M.

GARDEN and acreage plowing, and harrowing. Phone 0388-J4 after 6. Alfred Jorgensen.

[illegible]

RUG CLEANING

NOW IS THE TIME
To let us revive the beauty of your rugs. Cleaned in your own home. Guaranteed service with finest equipment.
PHONE 970-R
IDEAL RUG SERVICE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

SHOE SALESMEN
FOR CAPITAL CITY
MUST BE EXPERIENCED, NEAT AND COURTEOUS
[illegible]
WRITE BOX 1702
BOISE
GIVING FULL PARTICULARS
(All replies will be held in strictest confidence)

HELP WANTED MALE — FEMALE

IDAHO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
TELEPHONE 2140
[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION: Must sell! Rent 1c per gallon. Inventory and equipment $1,050.00. 344 Main Avenue South. Phone 2971.

LIQUIDATING holdings: Am selling royalty rights on patented sports equipment. Exceptional investment opportunity. Phone 2189R or 1948W.

BLACKSMITH and machine shop for sale, fully equipped. Spring work starting and good season ahead. Reasonable price and terms. Tom Wokersien, Fairfield, Idaho.

TWO-apartment duplex. One one, one two-bedroom apartments. Location on Elm street. Also 4 apartments on Kimberly road. Priced very reasonable. 1860 Kimberly road.

OWSLEY'S Dry Goods for sale. Will sell the stock and rent the building and fixtures. This is the only dry goods in town and doing a nice business. Edward L. Owsley, Hagerman, Idaho.

RESTAURANT doing $100 daily.
Clean grocery, two can handle.
Self-service laundry, good business.
K. L. JENKINS, Ph. 78

A real nice motel on Highway 30. Lots of shade, nice lawn, room for more building. Price $25,000. ½ cash, balance like rent.

One 10 Unit motel, highway 20. Good location in fine little town. Doing good business. Room for trailer parking.

F. W. WACHHOLTZ, REALTOR
301 E. Ave. C Phone 305-R
JEROME, IDAHO

8% INTEREST
ON $6,000.00

Because of changed policy of National Concern doing business in Magic Valley, Distributor must buy stock. Needs additional $6,000.00 amply secured by warehouse stocks, to be paid for before removed.

FOR INTERVIEW, WRITE
P. O. BOX 1203, JEROME

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room, private entrance. $4.50 week. 746 2nd Avenue North.

NEW, close in, air conditioned, private entrance. 157 4th Avenue North.

PLEASANT sleeping room, close to bath, private entrance. Rent reasonable. 459 2nd Avenue North. Call 678-W.

FURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOMS, clean, cool, reasonable. Child welcome. Phone 2475NM.

ONE-ROOM and two-room apartments, also sleeping room. Phone 325.

CLEAN, well furnished apartment. Very close in. Adults. 2382-W.

CLEAN 2-room apartment, reasonable. Close in. 304 7th avenue east.

ATTRACTIVE one-room apartment, ideal for single person. Just-a-Mere Inn.

COMFORTABLE 2-room apartment. Private [illegible]

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED APTS.

[illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSES

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

[illegible]

MISC. FOR RENT

[illegible]

TRUCKS AND CARS FOR RENT
STAKE, VAN, PICKUP AND PASSENGER CARS
IDAHO U-DRIVE, Inc.
EAST FIVE POINTS SERVICE
PHONE 1803

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

[illegible]

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NEED MONEY
SEE
Your locally owned credit company. Keep Idaho's business in Idaho. Rates as low as any. Lower than many.
RELIANCE CREDIT CORP.
118 2nd Street West

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS location for rent at 125 Main Avenue East. Phone 0305-R1.

FOR SALE: Service station fully equipped. A wonderful opportunity to own your own business. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE LOANS
[illegible]
CHICK HIATT, Mgr.

"FARM LOANS" "CITY LOANS"
F H A
[illegible]
GEORGE W. FRAZIER
[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY

[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE

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CECIL C. JONES
Upstairs Bank & Trust

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Real Estate &
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A HOME THAT'S DIFFERENT
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LEM A. CHAPIN Agency

SWIM INVESTMENT
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W. O. SMITH

4-BEDROOM
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BILL COUBERLY
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MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE Service Agency
[illegible]

Phone 38 — SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS — Phone 38

FARM IMPLEMENTS

F-30 TRACTOR; International tumble plow; manure loader. Phone 0199-R3.

D-2 CATERPILLAR tractor, good condition. Phone 0198R2. 3½ east Bug House.

CASE VAC tractor, bean cutter, cultivator, $500. 10x30 army tent, rabbit pen. Telephone 247-J7, Filer.

FOR SALE: 2½ -inch Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal irrigation pump, complete unit. Good condition. Virgil Claiborn, Phone 0386-R1, Jerome; 3½ miles west.

The Following Equipment
Now Available
ORDER NOW
BALED HAY LOADERS
BALED & CHOPPED HAY STACKERS
PHOSPHATE SIDE DRESSERS
For Beets and Potatoes
CREEPER CARTS
FOR—THINNING—BEETS
BEET-BEAN CULTIVATOR BARS
For Ford or Ferguson tractors either back or center bar
PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP
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USED MACHINERY
3 Model "B" Tractors
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1 Regular Farmall
1 F-30 Farmall
Several used Side Rakes & Manure Spreaders
NEW MACHINERY
WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR ALLOTMENT ON THE FOLLOWING NEW MACHINERY:
Fox Hay Choppers
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!
A NEW
RENTAL DEPARTMENT AT KRENGEL'S
WILL RENT:
TOOLS
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POSTHOLE DIGGERS
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—MANY MORE—
LOW RATES
KRENGEL'S INC.
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FARMERS
BUY IMPROVED
SELF ROW MARKERS
Adjustable from 20 to 32-inch rows.
SELF
FEED DITCH CLEANERS
still available. Greatest time saver ever developed for irrigated farms.
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—OUR MOTTO—
"TO BE OF SERVICE TO THE FARMERS OF MAGIC VALLEY"
Tractors
- U-Moline (Good)
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- H-Farmall
- 101 Jr. M-H
- A-IHC and Equipment
- Z-Moline
- VC Case
- Oliver 60 and Cultivator
- VAC Case
- AC-M, Crawler
- Ford and Plow
- F-12 and Loader

Plows
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- No. 38 IHC
- 2-Bottom IHC (Cheap)
- Hang-on for—
- H or M Farmall
- Ford ½ Turn
- Ford F-12
- B-IHC

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- 6 Foot M-H (New)
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Siderakes
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Cultivators
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Etc.
YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO.
Kimberly Road Phone 919

SEEDS & PLANTS

2,000 SACKS seed potatoes. One year out of certification. 75c per cwt. Eugene Ross, Victor, Idaho.

RED POTATO seed for early planting. Idaho Growers Association, 158 Wall Street. Phone 42.

GEM everbearing, Dorset June bearing strawberry plants. $8.00 for 100 postpaid. E. A. Pelton, Jerome, Idaho.

FANCY alfalfa seed, 40c per pound for common, up to 90c per pound for Certified Ranger. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

SEED potatoes, Early Minnesota Red River Valley, Idaho Reds and Idaho Russets. Globe Seed and Feed Company, Truck lane.

SEEDS & PLANTS

800 POUNDS seed oats. Phone 0198R3. 3½ east Bug House.

GOOD certified seed potatoes, price reasonable. Write L. E. Allen, Victor, Idaho.

FOR SALE: Marshall and Streamliner strawberry plants, 1 mile north Alberison's store, 2 west, ½ north. Phone 0399-R1. M. J. Leibll.

NOW READY: Delphinium, Columbine, Pinks, Sweet William, Painted Daisy and Canterbury Bells. Byrd Walter, 2 north, 1 west of West Five Points.

HIGH ALTITUDE seed potatoes at $1.00 per bag. For information call Johnnie Blair, 0376-R2, Buhl, Idaho, Route 4. Or write Frank Harker, Moore, Idaho.

NORTH DAKOTA Blue tag, Bliss Triumph, Ashton certified and non-certified seed potatoes. Wasco fertilizer. Ashley warehouse, northwest corner Filer. Phone 50. C. L. Ashley and Sons.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED
Peak Quality Brand
Always in New Sealed Bags
At Globe Seed and Feed
Twin Falls
Ahlquist Produce Co.
Buhl
Black Produce Co.
Jerome
OR PHONE HAROLD E. SMITH
71-J1 MACKAY EXCH.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

MIXED grain for sale. 2½ miles south of Berger.

FOR SALE—Baled and loose hay. 3½ north Curry.

WANTED: Mixed grain. Phone 1781-J, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FEED grinding. Monahan Milling Service. Phone 1788-R or 0194-J5.

FEED grinding and molasses mixing. Lu's Milling Co. Phone 2624-W.

ABOUT 15 ton baled alfalfa hay. 74-J18, Filer. Gordon Schroeder.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service, Kimberly. Call residence, 119-J.

2 STACKS loose hay. 1 mile south of Twin Falls. Irrigated Lands Company.

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

30 HEAD ewes with lambs. 083J1, Jerome. 4 west, 4½ south Jerome.

2 HOLSTEIN heavy springers. 5 south of Jerome. Phone 1097-J3. W. A. Turner.

REGISTERED springer Guernsey, $325.00. C. Prince, Hagerman, Idaho. Phone 2493.

FOR SALE: Holstein steers, 300 to 700 pounds. Two miles north Hagerman. I. L. Dunham.

STUD BULL, Association Guernseys, Holsteins, Whiteface, Shorthorns. Phone 0190-J4. John Bohling.

55 HEAD Suffolk ewes and lambs registered. 38 head yearling Suffolk ewes. Rex Mathews. Phone 300.

TWO PALOMINO saddle horses, gentle, well broken. 6 and 7 years old. Call 0380-R2, Jerome. 1 mile east on highway.

REGISTERED Duroc weaner pigs, vaccinated. Ready to go April 15. Put your orders in now. 1 mile south, South Park.

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bull calves out of the world-famous Carnation strain, ranging in age from 7 to 11 months. Write, wire, phone Ray Alexander, manager, The U C Land & Cattle Co., Wilkins, Nevada. Phone No. 1 through Elko.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For DEAD and USELESS
ANIMALS
PHONE US COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

WANTED
YOUNG REGISTERED & PURE BRED BULLS FOR OUR FREE BULL SERVICE
We can use Herefords, Holsteins, Shorthorn's, both Milking and Beef, Angus, Guernsey, Jersey and Brown Swiss. Bulls in addition to pedigree must be well marked and show possibilities.
FRED J. HILL & SON
Burley, Idaho Phone 13

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HEAVY fryers, fresh dressed. Free delivery. Phone 1345.

APPLES, 80c and up, red potatoes $1.50. Blair Orchard, 2013 East Addison.

APPLES. Phone 0396-R5. Goertsen Orchards. ½ mile east Washington School.

HULL'S Turkeys. Half or whole. Oven dressed. 59c pound. Phone 1196-W, 1656-M, 247-J10, Filer.

BEEF: We have contracted some feed lot cattle and can sell them to you at wholesale prices. O. P. Skaggs, 224 Shoshone east. 347 Main avenue east.

PETS

LABRADOR retriever pup, 8 months. Ralph Geer, Route 3, City.

PUREBRED Boston Bulldog for sale, 5 months old. T. R. Jelnes, Three-D Cleaners, phone 30.

THOROUGHBRED toy fox terrier puppies. John Harms, Buhl, route 3. ¼ west, ½ north Melon Valley school house.

BABY CHICKS

SUPER MATING chicks 16c; assorted heavies 14c; Tuesdays and Fridays "cleanup" special 6c to 12c. Cornish-Hampshires cross, Barred Breasted North Western. Hayes Hatchery, Twin Falls. Open Sundays.

U. S. Approved — Pullorum Passed CHICKS
New Hampshire - White Leghorns
Barred Rocks - White Rocks
We Specialize in Started Chicks
Priced Reasonable
HARDING'S WEST END HATCHERY
Buhl-Route 1 Phone 0116-R1

U. S. APPROVED
New Hampshires—White Rocks
Austra-Whites—Leghorns
Hy-Lines
Hatches Tuesday and Friday.
Buhl orders may be placed with
HIGBEE PRODUCE
Phone 297-W, Buhl
CARTER HATCHERY
Twin Falls Phone 295-W
735 Main Ave. E.

FERTILIZER

PULVERIZED sheep fertilizer for sale. Phone 0489-R3, Twin Falls.

DARK pulverized sheep fertilizer, cured for lawns, flowers. Spread or piled. Phone 0488-R2.

WANTED TO BUY

THE BEST lot we can for $500.00. Write Box 1118, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION, more or less, of new land, anywhere. Box 45-A, Times-News.

URGENT NEED
For Your
SCRAP & CAST IRON
FOR DEFENSE
We Pay Top Prices
TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your old Gold and Jewelry
LOANS on Cameras, guns, etc.
ALL PURPOSE LOAN
121 Shoshone W. Phone 345

NEED EXTRA CASH?
WE PAY
TOP PRICES
FOR
USED TIRES
ALL SIZES,
PASSENGER AND TRUCK
Look in the basement or garage for those used tires. They're worth money to you!!!
EAST FIVE POINTS SERVICE
Tire Re-Cap Headquarters
340 Main Avenue S. Phone 1103

POTATOES WANTED
We Have Been Paying 10 - 25c Over Listed Market For The Past Month!
Our Eastern connections demanding
IMMEDIATE SUPPLIES AT HIGHER PRICES . . .
TWO GOOD CREWS AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE SORTING
CALL US BEFORE SELLING
Idaho Produce Distributors, Inc.
Phone Horton, Twin Falls, 3042
or phone
Hopkins—Buhl, 028-J12

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOUR furnished apartments and 15 rooms in small town. Very good terms. Walt Day. 2408.

FORD bean cutter. Two-row Iron Age spud planter. For sale or trade. 7 south, 2 east, East five points. Jay Greene.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED pool table for sale. Twin Falls fire department.

1934 DODGE pickup. Also a used play pen. Phone 2027-M.

WINDOW shades 29c up. All colors, sizes cut free. King's.

BOY'S BICYCLE, eighteen-inch frame; good condition. 0393R13.

BUYS' 24 inch Blue Ribbon bicycle, good condition. 480 Van Buren.

DERRICK booms, lumber, house and cellar logs. Phone 4-R3, Murtaugh.

ELECTRIC cream separator for sale. Phone 0458-R5, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUNDLES of old papers, 25c. Good for packing dishes. Times-News office.

1947 VELOCETTE motorcycle, A-1 shape. $185.00. 312 Monroe. Phone 1841-W.

USED center drop typewriter desk, good condition. $50.00. Irrigated Lands Company.

THE AUTHORIZED Hoover Sales and Service store for Twin Falls vicinity is C. C. Anderson's, Phone 2750.

DRILL PRESS, bench model, ¼-horsepower motor. High speed drills. Router pits, milling vice, multi-speed attachment. Excellent condition. ½ price. Acetylene welding and cutting outfit, complete with gauges and Presto-lite B-tank. ½ price. 1137 Sunrise boulevard. Phone 089-J11.

JUST RECEIVED
50 squares corrugated galvanized iron roofing. All popular lengths. Come get it while it lasts.
CLYDE BISHOP LUMBER CO.
PHONE 1920-J

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

WANT TO BUY: Furniture. Highest prices paid. Phone 3025-J.

ALL METAL wardrobe closet, like new. Reasonable. Phone 2736-W.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 cubic feet (like new) $116. Riser-Cain.

CROSLEY refrigerator, $49.95. $5.00 down $1.25 per week. Wilson-Bates.

DEXTER twin tub washer with pump, 8 months old. Save $40. Riser-Cain.

DO YOU want to save $50 on a new refrigerator, range or washer? If you do—Call 1401-M.

LATE MODEL 15 cubic foot upright Wilson home freezer, $289.50. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East.

GOOD used oil heater; any reasonable offer considered. Liquid Gas and Appliance, 1500 Kimberly Road.

DAVENPORT and chair. Renovated, very good condition. Can be seen at Village Cleaners, 412 Addison Avenue West. 1947-J.

—MATTRESSES—
NEW INNERSPRING
Buy at the factory and save
FREE DELIVERY
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
228 2nd Ave. South Phone 51-W

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

BASSINETTE in very good condition, $5. Phone 090R5.

DELUXE gas range. New condition, reasonable. Phone 2857-R.

NEW AND used electric ranges. Make us an offer. Liquid Gass and Appliance.

WANT to sell your furniture? Phone 73, Hayes Furniture Exchange. Largest stock reconditioned furniture in town.

SEVERAL USED REFRIGERATORS
Hotpoint, Western Royal, Leonard, Norge and Frigidaire
ALL IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND GUARANTEED
Make us an offer.
4 USED ELECTRIC RANGES
YOUR CHOICE $30
5 USED ELECTRIC WASHERS
$15 AND UP
SEVERAL GOOD USED OIL HEATERS
ROBERT E. LEE
Sales and Service
PHONE 148

RADIO AND MUSIC

PHILCO Console radio with push buttons, $45. Riser-Cain.

USED upright piano for sale. $150.00. 287 Monroe, Twin Falls.

$125.00 EPIPHONE electric Spanish guitar $75.00. New condition. 2786-W.

SPECIAL SERVICES

POULTRY dressing. Poultry Supply. Phone 1346, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MATTRESSES renovated. Everton Mattress Factory, 228 Second Avenue South. Phone 51-W.

SAWS, lawnmowers sharpened, jacks repaired. Latest equipment. Magic Valley Service, 420 3rd Street West.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool cleaning. Roto-Rooter Sewer Service. R. C. Jones. 187 West Filer Avenue. Phone 2878-J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CASH for your car or equity. Welch's Used Cars. 444 Main North.

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Good tires, good shape, $250.00 my equity. Take over loan. Phone 1847-R after 6 p. m.

A-1 USED CARS
Every Car BELOW CEILING PRICE

1950 FORD
Crestliner, radio, heater, overdrive. Many other accessories $1985

1949 FORD
V-8 Custom fordor, Radio, heater, overdrive $1495

1948 DODGE
Custom 4-door. Very clean $1250

1949 FORD
V-8 Custom fordor. Very clean $1475

1941 CHRYSLER
4-door. Fluid drive $485

1940 FORD
Club coupe $325

1939 CHEVROLET
2-door. Radio, heater $275

COMMERCIALS

1949 CHEVROLET
2-ton. Flat bed $1500

1942 CHEVROLET
2-ton, 46 high torque motor $750

CHURCHMAN MOTORS, INC.
JEROME, IDAHO
(Open Sundays)
Phone 115 Lot Phone 77

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER YOU
This Safe Buy Used Car List
These cars at DOUGLAS-SELF are high in quality and low in cost, all safety-checked for your protection. We recommend them to you as genuine top buys.
- 1948 MERCURY, radio, heater, new paint, new tires, new seat covers; we're asking only $1195
- 1949 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage; clean and neat as a freshly-laundered shirt $1785
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan club; radio, heater, hydramatic; a gray beauty with only 13,000 actual miles $2025
- 1939 CHEVROLET Master deluxe 4-door, radio, heater, new tires; here is top economy for only $245
- 1940 CHEVROLET Master deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, good tires; a quality buy for only $395
- 1947 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, new paint, new tires; luxury at the low price of $1095

MANY OTHER VALUES FROM $50 UP
Sure, we'll arrange liberal terms
Open Sundays, too!
DOUGLAS-SELF MOTOR CO.
501 Main Ave. East Phone 1149-W
You'll like to trade with Dean Lewis and Cecil Martin

AUTOS FOR SALE

'46 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. A bargain at $995. Will trade. Berry Motor company, Buhl.

WHY PAY EXTRA?
The postwar gain of Nash sales—5 times greater than the average of the industry is why we can offer such a fine selection of late model and prewar cars to you. AND—to make room for new trade-ins, lowest prices consistent with quality, are yours on all units.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1948 HUDSON $895
Club coupe, beautiful blue finish, has radio, heater and overdrive. A very clean unit.
1948 OLDSMOBILE $1495
Club sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic.
1949 FORD $1495
Custom sedan. Radio, heater.
1950 CHEVROLET $1695
4-door sedan. Less than 10,000 miles.
1950 NASH $1650
Custom convertible. Radio, heater. A beauty.
1948 CHEVROLET $1295
Club coupe. Radio, heater.
1949 NASH $1495
2-door. Overdrive, weather eye.
1947 CHEVROLET $1195
4-door. Radio and heater. Sharp.
1947 PONTIAC $995
8, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.
1941 CHEVROLET $550
4-door sedan. Radio and heater.
1941 DODGE $550
4-door sedan. Radio and heater.
1938 FORD $250
2-door sedan. Heater.
1937 TERRAPLANE $195
Good condition.
1937 STUDEBAKER $50
Coupe. Runs good.
1937 CHEVROLET $75
Sedan. Runs.
WILLS MOTOR CO.
NASH DEALER
TRUCK LANE WEST
AT THE "SELECT" SIGN

ASHWORTH MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS
WHY SHOP AROUND? WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF USED CARS IN SOUTHERN IDAHO. DRIVE IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. WE HAVE THE CAR THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, AND WE ARE NOT UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE.

1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$1695
1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1445
1949 DeSOTO Custom Sedan	$1895
1949 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan	$2095
1949 DODGE Pickup	$1195
1948 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan	$1295
1948 DODGE Sedan	$1295
1948 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$1095
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan	$1195
1947 BUICK Sedan	$1180
1947 PONTIAC Sedan	$1180
1947 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	$1095
1947 DODGE Pickup	$895
1947 MERCURY Sedan	$1095
1947 DeSOTO Sedan	$1195
1946 FORD Tudor	$845
1946 DODGE Pickup	$595
1941 PONTIAC Sedan	$495
1941 CHEVROLET Sedan	$195
1941 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$545
1940 BUICK Sedan	$395
1940 CHRYSLER Sedan	$465
1940 CHRYSLER Club Coupe	$445
1940 PACKARD Sedan	$395
1940 FORD Coupe	$370
1940 DODGE Sedan	$425
1940 CHEVROLET Tudor	$395
1939 PONTIAC Sedan	$145
1939 FORD Coupe	$205
1939 DODGE Sedan	$295
1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$125
1937 CHEVROLET Sedan	$95
1936 CHEVROLET Sedan	$95
1950 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck	$1750

ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
601 MAIN EAST
Lot open Sunday and Evenings

—OK—
USED CARS
With
QUALITY PLUS
GMAC TERMS
1950 BUICK Super Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, back-up lights, directional signals, two-tone blue-grey, whitewall tires, E-Z Eye windshield. America's most popular body style. A real buy at only $2195
1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers. Here's an excellent buy $1645
1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door. Radio, heater, very clean. Looks and drives like new $1595
1949 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 4-door. Heater, beautiful two-tone green. Here's one that can save you some money $1445
1949 PONTIAC "8" Chieftain 2-door. Radio, heater, excellent throughout $1595
1949 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Heater, seat covers. Here's a car that looks and runs like new. Has had exceptional care $1295
1948 CHEVROLET Aerosedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, excellent tires, low mileage $1295
1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2-door. Heater, seat covers, new two-tone paint. Runs nice $995
1946 NASH 6-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive $795

COMMERCIAL UNITS
1950 GMC ½ ton pickup. 4-speed, stock rack $1295
1950 STUDEBAKER ¾ ton pickup. 4-speed. Good tires $1295
1947 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup. 4-speed. Good rubber $695
1946 DODGE ½ ton pickup. 4-speed $795
1949 FORD 2 ton truck. Good rubber $1395
Many good transportation Specials 33-41 Models. $25 to $155
NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.
JEROME
2 Blocks South of City Center
Phone 135
(Open Daily and Sunday)

AUTOS FOR SALE

40 DELUE Ford 4-door. Good condition. 806 Blue Lakes North.

1946 DODGE, good condition. 528 Main avenue east. Inquire after 5.

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition. Cheap. 641 2nd Avenue West after 6.

1951 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan, 1,900 actual miles. Priced to sell. Herb Larsen, phone 1774W.

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition. E. Burgess, 342 2nd Avenue West after 6 p. m.

McVEY'S INC.
USED CARS
1949 DESOTO 4-door custom sedan. Radio, Fresh Air heater, fluid drive and Tip Toe transmission, white sidewalls.
1942 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, radio and heater.
1941 BUICK 4-door sedan, heater, good tires and clean thru-out $425.00

BARNARD'S
QUALITY
Used Cars
1950 BUICK Riviera Roadmaster 4-door. Fully equipped, low mileage $2495
1950 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain 4-door sedan. 2-tone blue; radio, heater, hydramatic drive $2195
1949 CADILLAC "61" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white sidewall tires $3095
1949 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain 4-door sedan. Blue. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater $1845
1949 MERCURY 6 - passenger coupe. Seat covers, new rubber, radio and heater $1695
1949 FORD 4-door V-8. New white sidewall tires, seat covers, radio and heater $1445
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 - door. Complete line of accessories. Mechanically sound $1195
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater $895
Open Friday Night and All Day Sunday
BARNARD AUTO CO.
Your Cadillac-Pontiac Dealer
Corner 2nd Ave. E. and 3rd St. E.
Phone 1323-W

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY
BY DRIVING ONE OF OUR FINE RECONDITIONED LATE MODEL
QUALITY
—OK—
USED CARS

1950 CHEVROLET
Fleetline Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Fresh air heater and defroster, push button radio, seat covers, excellent tires. This one reflects the fine care it has had $1745

1948 CHEVROLET
Fleetmaster 4-door Sedan. Underseat heater and defroster, push button radio, seat covers, motor and tires A-1 ......$1345

1947 CHEVROLET
Fleetmaster Sport Coupe. Underseat heater and defroster, push button radio, motor in top condition $1195

1947 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Heater and defroster, seat covers, clean inside and out $995

"LOWER COST OF UPKEEP WITH A GOOD CAR"

1947 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. Heater and defroster, push button radio, motor and tires in top shape $1195

1950 CHEVROLET
Styleline Special 2-door Sedan. Fresh air heater and defroster, windshield washer, seat covers, excellent condition $1695

1947 CHEVROLET
Stylemaster 4-door Sedan. Underseat heater, defroster, deluxe radio, seat covers, excellent condition $1095

OLDER MODELS

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan	$175
1938 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan	$45
1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	$295
1940 CHEVROLET 1 ton chassis and cab	$495
1941 FORD 1½ ton	$795
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	$395
1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	$495
1940 PLYMOUTH coupe	$295
1940 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan	$325
1937 PACKARD 2-door sedan	$145
1938 PONTIAC 2-door sedan	$195
1941 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan	$495
1941 NASH 4-door sedan	$295

BUY AN —OK— USED CAR
FROM US AND BE SATISFIED
GLEN G. JENKINS
Sales and Service
CASH GMAC FINANCING
Phone 797-798 215 Main Ave. West

AUTOS FOR SALE

EQUITY in 1950 Plymouth deluxe sedan, 8,000 miles. Phone 2945-M.

1939 CHEVROLET 2-door, excellent condition. $275.00. 503 3rd Avenue East or call 2480-W.

1946 PONTIAC 8 station wagon. Excellent condition. A bargain at $225. Will trade. Berry Motor company, Buhl.

1950 PLYMOUTH, like new, low mileage. Priced to sell. Consider trade. Can arrange finance. Call 2454-W.

FORD 46 tudor Super Deluxe, fully equipped, clean, excellent condition. One owner. Phone 3021 or call at 482 Addison Avenue West.

BROWNING'S
MID-MONTH SPECIALS
49 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, heater, radio, deluxe upholstery, white wall tires, low mileage. At only $1825
49 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers low mileage, A-1 condition. At only $1485
49 FORD V-8 Custom Fordor Sedan Radio, heater, covers, white wall tires. At only $1295
48 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, backup lights. Very clean. At only $1350
46 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Sedan Heater, cleanest 46 in town. At only $1025
39 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-Door Sedan This is an exceptionally good buy. At only $325
BROWNING AUTO CO.
202 2ND AVE. NO.
(Where You Deal With Confidence)

STUDEBAKER
TRADE IN
SAFE BUYS
1950 MERCURY Station Wagon with Heater, Overdrive and 8,702 miles $2485.00
1949 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door with Radio, Heater and New Tires $1265.00
1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-door $1495.00
1947 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe Club Convertible $895.00
1940 BUICK Super with Radio and Heater (See this one) $445.00
1942 DODGE Sedan with Radio and Heater $495.00
1940 PLYMOUTH 5-Passenger Coupe $295.00
1941 FORD V-8 Deluxe Fordor $395.00
1940 FORD V-8 Deluxe Fordor $295.00
1941 FORD V-8 ½ ton pick-up $350.00
S-e-e D-i-c-k
TWIN FALLS MOTOR CO.
ENOS SCHIFFLER JAKE ROTH
THE FRIENDLY HOME OF STUDEBAKER

WHY
STAY HOME
THIS SUMMER
When You Can
Get a Good
Used Car
AT
BILL IRELAND'S
UNION MOTORS
FOR SO LITTLE
1950 FORD Demonstrator tudor sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, and many many other accessories $1895
1950 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynaflow. Very clean $1995
1950 NASH Super. Looks and runs just like new. Has everything $1895
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. This one is just like new $1495
1949 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Tudor. Radio, heater and overdrive. Has many accessories $1495
1948 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Very clean. See this for a buy $995
1947 DODGE Coupe. Runs and looks like new $795
1941 FORD Super Deluxe. Heater and defroster. New tires and check this: Only 53,000 miles $495
FOR YOU TRUCKERS,
WE HAVE A VERY GOOD SELECTION OF TRUCKS AND PICKUPS TO PICK FROM. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
BILL IRELAND'S UNION MOTORS
Main at Third N. Phone 2618
"The House of Sincere Service"

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

GOOD trailer home. Bargain price. [illegible] Court, Jerome.

SLIGHTLY used 1946-47 1½-ton [illegible] Chevrolet truck. Phone 0199-J4.

GOOD 2-wheel trailer house, wired. [illegible] be seen at 650 North Overland, [illegible] Idaho.

COMPLETE stock of new Columbia trailers. Also some good used ones. Terms. [illegible] Seal. 475 Addison Avenue West.

1949 GMC pickup. 1-ton [illegible] as new. Only 5,000 miles. A real [illegible] gain. [illegible]

COMPLETELY [illegible] most new. [illegible] 300 [illegible] 084J11.

TRAILER HOMES: [illegible] Away, Viking, Tates, [illegible] bler and others. [illegible] under $1,000. [illegible] Trailer Sales. [illegible]

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- **BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE** — Blasius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.
- **CEMENT WORK** — Floors, wall. Free estimates. 0488-J12.
- **CLEANERS & DYERS** — Richardson's. 126 2nd St. W. Phone 878.
- **COMMERCIAL PRINTING** — Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.
- **FLOOR SANDING** — D. A. Helder. Free estimates. Ph. 2152-M. Floor sanding or refinishing. Ph. 0196-R1. Fred Pfeifle. 252 2nd Ave. No. Ph. 2103.
- **MONEY TO LOAN** — C. Jones for homes and loans. Room 1, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041. See us for farm and city loans. 4% interest on top loans. F. C. Graves.
- **MOTORCYCLES** — Blasius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.
- **PLUMBING & HEATING** — Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 585.
- **REFRIGERATION SERVICE** — Riser-Cain Appliances. Phone 2418. Magic Valley Refrig. Service. Ph. 1845-R. Refrigerators, washers, ranges, stokers. Shumway Appliance Repair. Ph. 1480-J or 291-R.
- **SIGNS** — MAXSON SIGN SERVICE. Phone 818-R. 511½ Main Ave. East. Signs of all kinds.
- **SURVEYOR** — Licensed Surveyor. Phone 1941J or 1774NW.
- **TOOLS SHARPENED** — Magic Valley Service 420 3rd St. W.
- **TYPEWRITERS** — Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.
- **VENETIAN BLINDS** — Cleaning, repairing, retaping. Phone 2970.
- **WATER SOFTENERS** — H. Woodling, Detweiler Bros. Phone 303. Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 225.

Dixie Senator To Direct Big Inquiry Show

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—A man not noted for pulling anybody's chestnuts out of the fire, Sen. Richard Brevard ,Russell, D., Ga., is getting ready to run the biggest show of its kind on earth.

Russell, 53-year-old Democratic chairman of the senate armed services committee, will be in charge when Gen. Douglas MacArthur takes the stand to expound in detail the far eastern policy views which led to his ouster by President Truman as Pacific commander.

It will be Russell, too, who will direct the questioning when President Truman's top military and diplomatic advisers come before the combined armed services and foreign relations committees to state their side of the case.

Connally Steps Aside

Senator Connally, D., Tex., who ran *the troops-to-Europe show held* before the combined committees, is retiring to a side chair in the new —and probably much more bitter— battle over foreign and defense policies.

While *the Democrats outnumber* Republicans 14 to 11 on the combined committees—there is a GOP vacancy due to the death of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich.,—Republicans generally say they are *satisfied that MacArthur and his friends* will get a fair shake from Russell.

In fact, the six-foot Georgia small town boy sometimes in the past has cast a stern blue eye at both the *major antagonists—President* Truman and General MacArthur.

Got Presidential Bid

As the south's choice in the argument with the Truman administration over civil rights, Russell collected 263 votes when he ran against Mr. Truman for the presidential nomination in the sweltering Democratic national convention of 1948.

When Mr. Truman won the nomination, Russell turned down a bid from the States' Rights ticket, ran on the regular Democratic ticket for reelection and won his third full six-year term in the senate. He more than any other, was credited with keeping Georgia within the regular party fold.

Far West Cities Show Increases In Price of Food

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—Retail food prices in seven far west key cities followed the upward national price path during the past year, the federal bureau of labor statistics has reported.

The year's increase ranged from 18.5 per cent at Portland to 14.6 at Seattle. Other cities included in the report were San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and Butte, Mont.

The figures, up to last March 15, gave San Francisco the steepest increase during the preceding month, up 2.7 per cent. This was better than double the rise in any of the other six cities during the 30-day period.

With a yardstick of 100 based on prices for the 1935-39 period, the bureau's retail food price index was as follows (March 15 index, percentage increase for the previous month and a year ago, in that order):

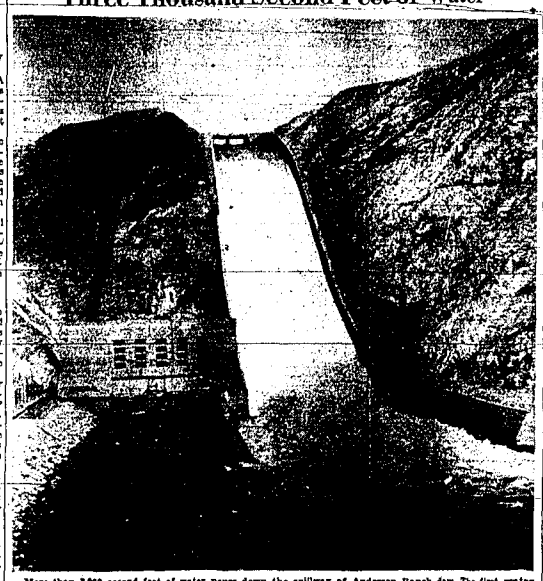
Portland—250.3, 1.2 and 18.5; Seattle—234.3, 1.1, 14.6; San Francisco 241.7, 2.7, 14.8; Los Angeles—229.8, 1.3, 15.2; Salt Lake City—227.9, 1.0, 15.8; Denver—230.5, 0.7, 15.8; Butte —223.0, 0.6, 15.1.

Club Formed

HAZELTON, April 23—The Speech masters club for Eden and Hazelton organized recently. Robert Hughes was elected chairman and Carol Knapp secretary-treasurer.

The club meets in the soil conservation office every Wednesday evening.

Three Thousand Second Feet of Water



More than 3,000 second feet of water pours down the spillway of Anderson Ranch dam. The first water spilled over the top Monday. By the end of next week 5,000 second feet of water is expected to be pouring down the raceway. The dam is the largest and highest earth filled dam in the world up to the present time. (Photo by Donald Mendenhall—staff engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Water Flowing Over Anderson Ranch Dam Top for First Time

HAGERMAN, April 23—First water spilled over the Anderson Ranch dam at 6:30 p. m. last Monday. Three thousand second feet of water now is running over the spillway. This amount is expected to reach 5,000 second feet by next week if the weather stays warm.

The Anderson Ranch dam, built by the bureau of reclamation, is the largest and highest earth filled dam in the world. It is 456 feet high, 2,500 feet thick, 1.36 miles long, and attains a depth of 326 feet. It covers an area of 4,750 acres, has a crest of 1,460 feet, and has a volume of 9,054,000 cubic yards. The dam has three power units. One generator is in operation, and work is progressing on the second one which will be in operation soon.

The site for the dam was surveyed in the spring of 1941 and in the spring of 1942 actual construction was started. The town of Pine, consisting of four houses, ranger station, school house, store, postoffice and cemetery of 40 or 50 graves, was moved up the valley about two miles. Store, cafe and service station were rebuilt under one roof in the new location. The permanent ranger station now is in Mountain Home and the forest service building from Pine were moved to Lester creek where a summer ranger station was established. Three ranches are inundated and a fourth ranch is covered partially by water.

New Award Goes To Capital Writer

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Paul L. Martin, chief of the Washington bureau of the Gannett newspapers, *has won the $500 Raymond* Clapper award for his series, "the men Around Truman."

Dwight Young, retiring president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, presented the award and check *to the 36-year-old newspaper* man at the society's annual banquet.

Five judges chose Martin's work, published last April, as best approximating the "ideals of fair and painstaking reporting and good craftsmanship" that were characteristic of Clapper.

Clapper, the Washington reporter and columnist, was killed in a World war II plane crash in the Pacific.

SLAUGHTERING
For the cheapest, cleanest, quickest, job of Butchering *on the farm.*
PHONE 0397-J4
M. B. EACKER

Registered

GOODING, April 23—When the registration books were closed at 9 p.m. Saturday, Arnold Weed, city clerk and official registrar, said 1,171 qualified electors had registered for the biennial election set for Tuesday.

Residents of first ward will vote at the Tester motor building and second ward residents at First Christian church.

Elected

FAIRVIEW, April 23 — Fairview school meeting was held Friday afternoon, Ernest Voss was elected trustee to replace Rudolph Peterson, who had served on the board for the past ten years.

CERTIFIED*
WATCH REPAIRING
*Certified by the Horological Institute of America
1 to 3 Day Service
JACK SHRIVER
129 Shoshone St. North

Thank Your Lucky Stars You Aren't Forced to Fish in N. Y.

By HENRY McLEMORE

The metropolitan fishing season is only in its second week, but already amazing catches have been recorded.

The record for little mouth reared lires has gone by the boards. Up until Tuesday of last week the record for little mouth reareads, as well as that of landlocked pictures *frames, was held* by J. Toynbee, Brooklyn.



McLemore

But no more. Casting from the back seat of his *medium priced car,* and over the heads of half a dozen in-laws, Phipps Elliott, Queens, pulled out of the Harlem river a little mouth redread and a landlocked picture frame that broke all records for *metropolitan area fishing.*

"If my sister-in-law hadn't gotten in my way," Elliott told admiring friends, "I would have landed the biggest bicycle tire ever seen in these parts."

To appreciate fully Elliott's feat, one must have fished in and about New York near the start of the season. To land anything is most impossible. To return home with the same number of eyes, ears, etc., you started out with in the morning, is even more difficult.

No exact statistics are at hand, *but those given to rough guesses* estimate that for every fish in this area there are 300 fishermen, and that for every foot of river bank there are 700 fishermen.

This calls for congestion. No congestion isn't a strong enough word. Multiply congestion by 10, add 100, and you come closer to a true picture.

Several years ago, when I wasn't in my right mind, I went out for the opening of the New York angling season. It was a most unique experience. I fished most of the day in another angler's pocket. It was jam crowded.

Not until I made a beautiful cast, and his wallet rose to my hook, Coachman fly, was I aware that I had been fishing a man, not a river, for a good six hours.

I am quite sure he would have hit me had not the bank been so crowded he couldn't lift his arms.

On that day I didn't catch a thing until late afternoon. *Just as the sun* was setting beyond the trees, bringing out the true loveliness of the majestic spires of a nearby chemical plant, and setting fire to the calm polluted waters, I dropped my lure near a delightful eddy, a-swirl with orange rinds and bread wrappers.

Something hit my line like a shot.

"A speckled bedspring," my companion said. "Nothing else could hit that hard."

"Don't lose him!" another companion cried. "You've got the daddy of all bedsprings. And if you haven't, you've the fishingest rear bumper ever to hit this stream."

I fought with might and main. I pictured the world record bedspring stuffed and mounted over my mantelpiece. I dreamed of the day when I could show the fellows the biggest rear bumper ever caught on light tackle.

My "monster" surfaced.

It was a 1915 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

I was disappointed, but I didn't dare show it. Thousands and thousands of other fishermen working the same river didn't have a thing to show for their day of pleasure.

So I put my motorcycle in my creel and wended by may slowly home.

(Distributed by McNaught syndicate, Inc.)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Teachers of Area Named for Posts

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—New officers were nominated or elected by various education organizations meeting in conjunction with the Idaho Education association.

The association of elementary principals elected James Glick, Emmett, president, and Doyle Ellison, Idaho Falls, vice president.

Mrs. Marcia Bradley, Boise, was named president of the Idaho Business Education association with Hazel Mary Roe, Boise, vice president, and Mrs. Helen Payne, Twin Falls, secretary.

Mrs. Cora Garner, Burley, and Walter Van Morelheim, Blackfoot, were nominated for vice president of the Classroom Teachers association, election will be by mail ballot. Genevieve Darst, Boise, advanced to the presidency. Inez Woesner, Boise, is secretary-treasurer.

The largest canal lock in the world is 1,312 feet long and 164 feet wide and is located at Ymuiden, Holland.

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PUMPS
REPAIR, PARTS and SERVICE
Prompt ... Economical ... Efficient Repairs on any Make
DISTRIBUTORS
Fairbanks Morse — Pomona Pumps
ROGERS FARM STORE
Kimberly Road -:- TWIN FALLS -:- Phone 1965

Attend M
BURLEY, April 23
First Christian church
ed from Boise, where
the state convention
M. Ballour, state tre
was in charge of the
Attending with the
four were Mrs. John
Dertha Hunt, Mrs.
and Mr. and Mrs. W
son.
READ TIMES-NEWS

GET
TUB-K
The flexible sea
that seals crack
tion of walls an
2.00 Reg.
Complete with instru
cement, brush and e
For corner or recess
to all bathroom surf
hardware and plumbi
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WEGENER'S COFFEE SHOP
NEW HOURS
Additional help has permitted us to extend our serving hours.
Open 6 a.m.-Close 9 p
CLOSED MONDAYS
Fine Food — Efficient Service
WEGENER'S COFFEE SHOP
Kimberly Road T

The Jury: AMERICA'S CIGARETTE SMOKERS
The Verdict: MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

After all the Mildness tests, Camel leads by still more billions!

American smokers have been urged from every side: "Test and compare for mildness. You make the decision." They've made the quick tests, the trick tests and the thorough, sensible 30-day Camel mildness test.



Celebrated songstress MARTHA TILTON says, "You've heard about the 30-day Camel mildness test? Well, I'm a girl who's made the test herself! I enjoyed Camel's grand flavor for 30 days and learned how welcome Camel mildness is to my throat!"

After all these different mildness tests, America's most popular cigarette—by even more billions—is Camel! The latest published figures show that Camel has its biggest lead in 25 years of cigarette history.

Camel's costly tobaccos are properly aged and blended for *rich, full flavor* and for *cool mildness.* The flavor is one you won't find in any other cigarette—rich and enjoyable, pack after pack.

And only Camel offers the conclusive *proof* of mildness of the 30-day test. In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked *only* Camels for thirty days. Each week *their throats were examined by throat* specialists who reported *not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

Decide for yourself—make your own thirty-day Camel mildness test.



WHAT ABOUT THE DOCTORS?

Again a leading independent research organization reports that *more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette!*

As previously, doctors in every branch of medicine, doctors in all parts of the country were asked this question, "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?"

As previously, the brand named most *was Camel! According to this repeated* nationwide survey, *more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



MARIO LANZA. Millions of American movie-goers are fait[h] fans of Mario Lanza, husky and handsome, and possessor of one of t[he] operatic voices in the country. Like so many millions of smokers, [he] a Camel fan. "Camels taste great," says Mario, "and, being a singer I appreciate Camel mildness. Camels agree with my throat."

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SM[OKERS]



Not one single cas[e] of throat irritation due to smoking Camel

Hundreds of men and women smoked only Ca[mels] 30 days and noted throat specialists made ex[am]inations of their throats. The doctors reported *one single case of throat irritation due to [smoking] Camels!* Make your own 30-day Camel test—"T-Zone"—and see how mild a cigarette can



AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CIGARETTE—BY BILLIONS! CAME

NOW—FLY UNITED
over and back the same day
TO SALT LAKE
1¼ hrs.

NEW MORNING NONSTOP FLIGHT leaves at 7:30 a. m., arrives at 8:45 a. m. to give you a full day in Salt Lake—plenty of time for a full business schedule, or a day with friends or relatives. Enjoy breakfast on the plane, lunch and dinner in Salt Lake, then leave at 9:50 p. m. and arrive back home for a full night's rest.

3 OTHER MAINLINERS DAILY! Convenient departures at 8:00 a. m., 9:05 p. m. and 11:20 p. m., providing service to:

PORTLAND 4½ hrs. | SPOKANE 3 4½ hrs.
DENVER 4½ hrs. | CHICAGO 8 hrs.

UNITED AIR LINES
Airport Terminal. Call 2700 or an authorized travel agent.
Information based on schedules effective April 29. Standard Times quoted.

